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Hazard or good plan?

Colourful crosswalks could cause pedestrians to trip, roads super says

4



Flower power

Annual flower show highlights horticultural prowess in county

12



For the kids

Kelly Hawkins is looking forward to riding across the country during the Coast to Coast Sears National Kids Cancer Ride in September. See story on page 14. **Darren Lum** Staff

Runway officially grounded

➤ Algonquin Highlands council rescinds crosswinds runway motion in light of MNR fire base relocation to Stanhope Airport

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Algonquin Highlands council has officially quashed the Stanhope Airport crosswind runway project.

At a special July 30 meeting, councillors passed a motion rescinding the 2007 resolution by the previous council to construct a new 1,220-metre runway, subject to a funding scope change from the Building Canada Fund.

The fund – which utilizes provincial and federal money – approved two-thirds funding of up to \$3.6 million for the runway project, which the previous council was unable to move forward with before the end of its term.

Tuesday's special meeting was called following a long-anticipated announcement last Friday that the MNR will build a \$12.2-million fire response base at the airport.

The local base has been located in Haliburton Village since the 1950s.

"I was a skeptic about the airport project as it stood," said Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen of the runway, adding she wants to see the airport become more self-sufficient. "I believe this is a good day for our ratepayers."

Danielsen said she realized there were residents of the community, particularly aviators, who would be unhappy with the decision.

see MAJOR page 3

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Carnarvon Family Golf donates to flood relief

Carnarvon Family Golf presented a cheque for more than \$1,000 to the Minden Hills disaster relief committee last week to help support flood relief efforts. From left are committee members Shelley Houser, Max Ward, Jeanne Anthon, Andrew Hodgson and Bill Obee, Leo Kent, Pennie Murray and Jack Kent of Carnarvon Family Golf and committee member Jack Brezina. The money was raised at a July 11 golf tournament.

Chad Ingram Staff

Association holds AGM Aug. 4

Halls Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association is holding its annual general meeting Sunday, Aug. 4 at Camp Kawabi on Big Hawk Lake.

The meeting will include an update from Algonquin Highlands Reeve and County Warden Carol Moffatt, information about building permits from bylaw officer Mitch O’Grady and auction items.

Bring your chequebook as donations to Minden flood relief will be gathered.

Come early for coffee, registration and time to socialize with your lake neighbours. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. and the meeting begins at 9 a.m. The official meeting ends at 11:30 a.m.

Road closed for Highland Yard

Traffic on Deep Bay Road from Bobcaygeon Rd. for about five kilometres. will be restricted on Sunday, Aug. 4 from 9:45 a.m. to noon for the Highland Yard. One lane will be closed. Drivers are requested to wait for the escort vehicle.

Correction

In last week’s *Minden Times* the presentation photo with Sunny Rock Bed and Breakfast and the Disaster Relief Committee did not state all details.

A total of \$2,000 was donated to the Disaster Relief Committee from Sunny Rock Bed and Breakfast owners and operators Janis Clarke and Sally Moore, who personally donated \$500 with the balance from the business.

“The message was also to demonstrate that we personally and from our business made a donation and we encourage others to do the same,” Moore said.

The change held by Max Ward was separate and a different offering from the cash jars.



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Major work still to be done at airport

from page 1

Council is requesting a scope change to redirect the Building Canada money that was approved for the runway project to the township's portion of the work for the MNR project.

That work includes the demolition of a 16-unit hangar building and construction of new hangars, as well as a new access road and taxiway and apron expansions.

"We will be removing six hectares of trees," said Reeve Carol Moffatt. "The MNR isn't putting a little log cabin in the woods."

Moffatt said there would be a 15-metre tree buffer left in place.

"It's not going to look like Walmart."

The trees will be cleared near Airport Road, close to where the existing hangars are located. Part of the MNR facility will sit on the land now occupied by the 16-unit hangar building that is being removed.

Four hangars measuring 40 by 130 feet, capable of storing five planes each, will replace it. This will provide room for the existing stored planes, plus four more from a waiting list of what chief administrative officer Angie Bird said was five.

The new hangar buildings will be located on an expanded paved area near the airport's terminal building.

A new access road will be constructed further north on Airport Road than the current entrance.

"We didn't want to start dispersing the airport all over the place," said Mike Osborne, who was hired by council as project manager for the municipal portion of the project at Tuesday's meeting.

Osborne was the engineering consultant for the township on the runway project.

"There is not a requirement to tender for



Darren Lum Staff

Haliburton County Warden and Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt welcomed the addition of a \$12.2 million 17,800 square foot fire management headquarters at the Haliburton/Stanhope Airport as Joe Dickson, MPP for Ajax-Pickering and the parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Natural Resources looks on Friday, July 26.

engineering services," Moffatt said, pointing out that Osborne is "extensively familiar with the project."

While it's common practice now for pilots to leave their cars in the hangar buildings when they take out their planes, Osborne said this would not happen with the new hangars, since there are possible conflicts having both aircraft and vehicular traffic using the taxiways.

"I can't think of any other airport where that's allowed," he said.

There will be a new parking lot for pilots.

"It keeps everything separate from the MNR," he said.

Councillor Lisa Barry took some issue with the estimated price of the new hangar buildings, at \$300,000 each.

"To me, the hangars sound like the Hilton," Barry said. "Is there some possibility to get

some quotes for, you know, a Motel 6?"

Osborne, who added the construction still needed to be tendered, said the buildings were really quite simple, painted white with exposed, steel beams.

Tenders are scheduled to go out in February, for spring construction.

Other work on the site will start sooner.

"Council needs to keep in mind that it will be one-third dollars," Bird said, referring to the anticipated approval of the scope change for the Building Canada Fund money.

The costs for the project are anticipated at \$3.2 million, with federal and provincial portions at approximately \$1.07 million respectively and the municipal portion at approximately \$1.1 million.

Contributions from airport reserves and a continued annual contribution of \$164,000 to the airport project from the tax levy will help with the municipal portion.

"That's the number I'm working with so there's no tax increase [related to the airport]," treasurer Tammy McKelvey said.

That means the township would borrow approximately \$543,000 for the project and the treasurer said by 2017, would have \$90,000 owing.

Moffatt said she'd done the math and, on average, the project would work out to \$30 per Algonquin Highlands household.

Bird said the lease from MNR - for which numbers must still be firmed up - is scheduled to come into effect in September of 2014.

The base is expected to be completed in 2015.

Eight full-time employees will work there and the facility will be used by more than 50 other employees during the summer fire-fighting season.

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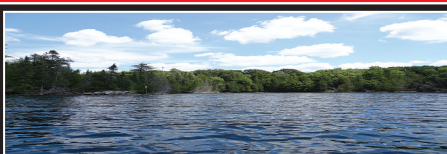
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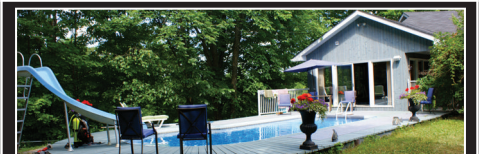
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The net proceeds from this event will go directly to cover the operating expenses of the VDO – a not-for-profit clinic where volunteer dental professionals provide free dental treatments to low-income residents of Haliburton County.

Last year's event was a sellout and raised close to \$30,000 in support of this initiative, which has served the community for over two years and to date provided more than \$620,000 in free dental care for more than 300 people who could not otherwise afford dental treatment.

To register or for sponsorship information, please contact Janis Parker at janis@parker-pad.com or Lisa Kerr at kerrfamily@cottages-country.net.

To sign up for the tournament online visit www.dental-outreach.com.

Crosswalk safety concerns roads super

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The roads superintendent for Minden Hills is suggesting straying from the village development master plan to avoid tripping hazards on Minden's crosswalks.

The plan – commissioned by council from AECOM Canada Ltd. in March of last year for \$78,000 – calls for coloured concrete treatment for crosswalks in the village.

That installation, which would have involved a three-day road closure was supposed to take place around May 24, but has not happened due to the crisis the community was plunged into when a massive flood hit Minden in late April.

"Staff have since researched two separate locations that currently have the coloured concrete crosswalk treatment," Hill wrote in a report to council. "Evidence shows that in each location, the coloured concrete does not seal correctly where it meets the pavement and staff have concluded that the wear, damages and safety risk to pedestrians far outweigh the initial aesthetic appeal."

Attached to his report were photos of raised and cracking concrete crosswalks used in nearby communities.

Hill suggested simply going with painted crosswalks instead, which he said would require minimal maintenance and cost, as well as being safer.

"We're just avoiding trip hazards," he said.



Chad Ingram Staff

Minden Hills roads superintendent Kevin Hill says the coloured concrete crosswalks called for in the township's village development plan could pose a tripping hazard. Reeve Barb Reid says the crosswalks are meant to match the coloured concrete used in the streetscape on the main drag.

Reeve Barb Reid said the master plan needed to be considered.

"I also think we need to consider the village development plan has a design component to it," Reid said. "A white or a yellow would not match."

The reeve said the idea of the plan was to have the crosswalks match the terra cotta-coloured concrete that has been used in the

sidewalks downtown.

She also noted the disabled parking space in front of the county office building.

"The handicapped symbol on the pavement has all but disappeared," Reid said.

"Once it's painted in the spring, it will look good," Hill said.

The matter was referred back to staff.

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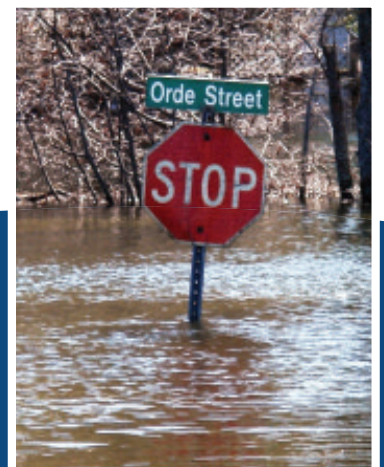


Photo by Richard Bradley

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points of view

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We acknowledge the financial support of the Government of Canada
through the Canada Periodical Fund (CPF) for our publishing activities

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our editorial

Words, words, words

SOMETIMES THE BEST response is no response at all.

Skilled politicians know this.

Last week, the majority of Minden Hills councillors formally and very publicly distanced themselves from comments the reeve made in the local media last month. Those comments were in response to a petition in which hundreds of residents expressed concern over the massive staff turnover in the township during the current council term, as well as the treatment of employees.

In a letter to the editor, which the reeve herself entitled *A few bad apples*, the leader of the township told residents all the reasons they were incorrect in signing the petition, implied that senior staff who had been terminated had been harassing other employees and, in another publication, was quoted as calling those involved with the petition "toxic and destructive."

Wow.

Dangerous language. Potentially career-ending language.

Politicians shouldn't write letters to newspapers. It's politically stupid behaviour.

Newspapers are the forum of the people. They are, by their very creation, anti-government, surfacing in their modern form in the 17th century in response to their predecessors, which were government-issued pamphlets telling the citizenry how great their leaders were,

among other things to think.

Letters from politicians, regardless of content, are perceived as an overbearing attempt to control the message.

And that's without calling constituents names in the title.

When's the last time Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt wrote a nasty letter to this paper? Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey to the *Haliburton Echo*? Stephen Harper to the *Globe and Mail*?

Right. Never.

The most politically intelligent response to the petition would have been a polite thank you.

Perhaps followed by a good, long look in the mirror.

As for applying contemptuous adjectives to one's own constituents for exercising their democratic rights, it's indefensible.

Period.

It's behaviour unbecoming of an elected official, particularly a council head, and may yet prove to be political suicide.

Most adults draw the line at name-calling.

To her credit, the reeve made the right decision last week, perhaps the best one she's made in the past two and half years.

After councillors said their piece, the reeve did the most intelligent thing possible, next to perhaps an apology.

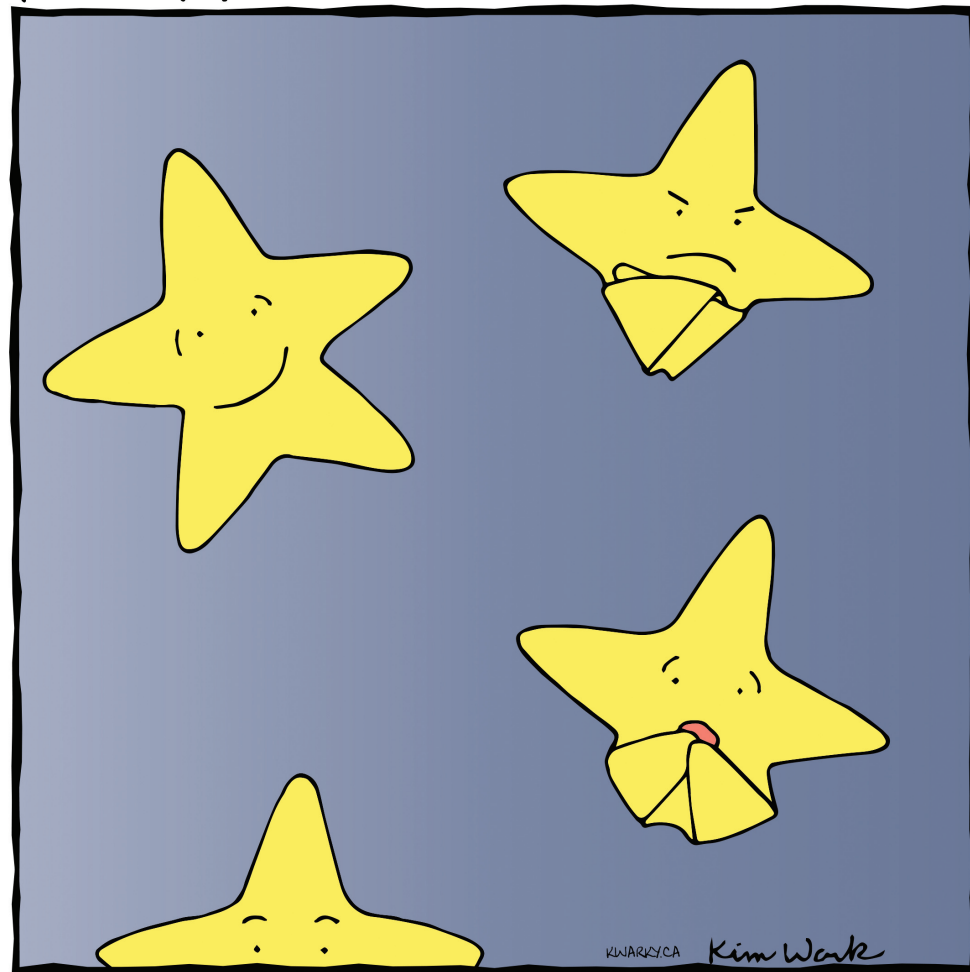
She said nothing.

In politics, as in life in general, it pays to know when to shut up.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

KWARKY



STARS WITHOUT MAKE-UP

letters to the editor

All taxpayers deserve water

To the Editor,

The water tap thing has been badly handled in every way.

I understand that the capital costs and certain maintenance costs are assessed to the properties connected and metered. I doubt that the staff salaries and use of vehicles are apportioned to the water system when they deal with water/sewage issues as only a fraction of daily duties.

I certainly do derive benefits from the payment of substantial taxes to the municipality. I have done so for 50 years. I know from discussions with councillors that seasonal residents support about 80 per cent of the taxes collected. I am chided by a local person and a *Times* reporter that I should not expect a small quantity of drinking water when I am not assessed a separate amount for that service. I am assessed a huge amount for the education services, to which I am denied access as a seasonal resident. Is there a plan in place to quintuple the education taxes for the full time residents on the premise that only those with access should bear the costs?

This is an irritating money grab. You can put

lipstick on it, but it's still a pig. There are abuses. Contractors taking large amounts. Transients filling RVs. Perhaps someone left it running and it overflowed the river and flooded downtown? Some person or group spent \$15,000 to put a coin valve on the tap. Ouch. Based on the past annual volume of 344,000 litres, the projected income is \$21,000 per year. It seems odd to anticipate no change in consumption when a payment is imposed. This is particularly true when the payment must be in coin with no option of paper money or plastic.

If there is a determination to make taxpaying cottagers pay for filling drinking water jugs, it should be on a barcode system. Each taxpayer gets a card which allows a certain volume at no charge, and amounts above the basic level show as an item on the tax bill. Transients and high volume users can put in cash or a credit card.

The technology is basic; it works for all ski resorts and most car wash facilities.

Is the public toilet next? Will we need another dump card?

G Flann
Minden

points of view

Going with the flow

TODAY THERE WAS an online article on the *Huffington Post* entitled *Things you should never say to a woman about her hair*.

In my experience, that's a very, very long list. And, in fact the writer came up with 50 incredibly unimaginative things you should never say – which, as any columnist knows, is a lazy way to fill a page without having to think much. It's also a horrible waste of a reader's time.

The truth of it is it would be much easier to write an article entitled, *Things you should say about a woman's hair – but only if asked*.

They are, "It looks very nice" and "Of course, I noticed that you changed your hair style. It looks very nice."

And, if pushed hard enough, you might say something like, "It really frames your face beautifully. It looks

very nice."

This, I believe, should be taught to young boys during their first health class because to say anything other than those phrases could, in fact, be detrimental to your health.

At no point should you utter something like, "Is that a porcupine on your head?" Trust me; I lived through the spiked-haired 80s when this phrase often came to mind. I made it through the 80s, however, because I had the good sense not to say it out loud.

Several of my friends were not so lucky.

It wasn't easy. I mean there were times when your lady friends would walk through the door looking like they had just plugged their earrings into the

nearest receptacle and then they'd look you squarely in the eye and ask, "Notice anything different?"

You'd look the woman straight in the eye, while trying to keep your upper lip from quivering and suppressing the beads of sweat from rolling down your blow dried head. Then you'd say, "Of course, I noticed that you changed your hairstyle." And, without missing a beat, finish with, "It looks very nice."

Not missing a beat was key. Women notice hesitation and act upon it immediately. Wait a second longer than needed and she'll be fluffing up a pillow and making up the couch.



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

sgalea6953@aol.com

No water runs through it

WHEN IT COMES to matters hydrological, speculation is the only tool I have. The science of the thing eludes me.

Which leaves me perfectly free to pin the blame for the diminished state of Davey's Brook on the beavers of Sapsucker Ridge. The creek bed was so dry on Monday morning that you could stroll up it without leaving a footprint.

This is the same stream that was so full of water one day in late June that the culvert under my bush road choked on it and the overflow threatened to wash the road away.

That must have been the day after almost two inches of rain fell on Stanhope Airport, which is the closest official record available.

If you don't know where Davey's Brook is, nobody else does either. It's the little stream that drains Coon Pond into Nine-Acre Pond, but you probably don't know where they are either. Sapsucker Ridge is as close an explanation as you're going to get.

You might blame the state of the creek on the absence of rainfall in July. That's probably part of the story. We're near the end of the third droughty July in a row.

Through Sunday, our rainfall was only about 60 per cent of July's normal, 1.75 inches instead of the normal three. There

were only three days with rain in the 20 before Monday's dampness.

It should be said that all of these numbers come from Stanhope, but they sound about right for Sapsucker Ridge. The Brown Dog Jiggs built his own weather station closer to home, but he keeps its records secret.

End of discussion, then.

Absence of rainfall is to blame for the dryness of Davey's Creek, you might say. Move on. Except the landscape doesn't feel dry. There's dirt, not dust, under the leaf litter.

The Sapsucker Ridge greenery is as green as it ought to be this time of year. The wild flowers seem slightly ahead of schedule, though they always seem that way to Jiggs and me. We wish the seasons would slow down so we could catch up.

The ponds, whose levels cannot be blamed on the Trent-Severn managers because they are their own headwaters, seem only slightly below normal. There is enough moisture left over from the spring's downpours to keep the landscape going for a while yet.

April, May and June gave us 16 inches of rain instead of the normal 10 for those months, and some of it is still in the

ground. By the end of June, 2013 had as much rain as we usually have by the end of August. You could look it up.

So if the landscape isn't parched, why is there no water in Davey's Brook? Blame it on the beavers and, indirectly, the monsoons of June.

If you know your basic Gray Owl, you know that beavers are moved to dam-building by the sound of running water. Open a faucet and a beaver will start collecting branches, or so I've read. And seen.

At ease, our neighbourhood beavers seem like ladies and gentlemen of leisure, swimming lazy circles just offshore and watching Jiggs and me as though they were making their own scientific observations.

But at the least sound of a trickle, they rush to stanch the flow. A dam that holds back another pond that annually overflows the road to Sapsucker Ridge illustrates the point.

Each year it achieves overflow, usually in late spring, and somebody brings in a piece of heavy equipment to lower the dam and the pond with it.

Resident beavers patch it up until the dam, much lower now, is just short of

brimming over. The first good rain overflows the dam and the beaver maintenance crew tops it up to hold back the water.

They repeat as needed each time it rains, until they have the dam back up above road level and the pond overflowing again. The process seems to take about a year.

When this year's overflow arrived, a shovel-bearing neighbour moved in to notch the dam. Drawn by the sound of running water, beavers arrived with branches before he was back in his truck and the dam was restored by dusk.

What does this all have to do with Davey's Brook and the ponds above it? The deluges of May and June must have kept the ponds brimming and the beavers busy, not only raising the dams but patching leaks in them.

When the rains let up, the patching still was in place and there it remains. Nary a trickle gets through a key dam that dripped water in other Julys.

Which may be why you could walk Davey's Brook dry-shod as July of 2013 withered into August. That's speculation, my speculation, not science, but it's all I've got.

neilcampbell@xplornet.ca



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

Email your letter to the editor to: jenn.watt@sunmedia.ca

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Municipalities in Haliburton County offer various diversion programs through their waste management programs. The following are a few ways of making it easier to get rid of that unwanted material laying around the house or garage,

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Contact your local municipal office for more information on where to properly dispose of these items in your community.

Household hazardous waste collection events are also offered through municipal waste disposal programs. Information on these programs can be found on municipal websites or at your local municipal office.

Space provided through a partnership between industry and Ontario municipalities to support waste diversion programs.

ODRAP deadline is today

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills residents applying to the Ontario Disaster Assistance Relief Program for flood relief must do so today.

The deadline is today, Wednesday, July 31.

As of Monday morning, the Minden Hills disaster relief committee had received 28 applications from 20 applicants totalling just more than \$300,000.

There were 11 applications for advanced funding (up to \$1,000 per household) totalling just less than \$10,000; one business application for approximately \$3,700 and 16 residential applications combining for just less than \$290,000 in claims.

There had been no farm applications.

As of Monday, the Minden Hills Flood Relief Fund sat at approximately \$580,000.

The province will match locally raised flood relief funds up to a ratio of two to one.

Project manager John Rogers told committee members at Monday morning's meeting that he still anticipated a deluge of applications at the deadline, believing there may still be between 70 and 100 applications total.

So far, one application has been for \$175,000 and Rogers said he understood there were a few more large damage claims on their way.

"The average residential claim at the moment is probably under \$10,000," Rogers said. "There are a number of other large claims that are still out there."

However, the project manager said he didn't

anticipate further business claims.

"It sounds like we may only have one," he said, adding that most businesses affected by April's flood had been covered through their insurance companies.

While it's preferred that residents have estimates and receipts for their applications, Rogers stressed that people should submit whatever they have by Wednesday, even if the applications are not complete.

"I have said to folks, 'just give me a number,'" he said.

Rogers added that some people had been under the impression their initial damage estimates were their applications, which is not the case.

ODRAP covers up to 90 per cent of the provincially set replacement value for essential furnishings and electronics, tools and structural damage.

Replacement values are contained in an adjustment guide issued by the province and not made available to the public.

It is still unclear how much compensation people who do their own repair and renovation work might receive from the province for their time.

For clean up, flood victims were able to claim payments of minimum wage up to a maximum of \$500.

Rogers asked weeks ago what the payment would be for those doing their own repair work.

As of Monday morning, he'd still not received an answer from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs

see FORMS page 9

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Painting Like the Masters
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AUGUST 12 TO 16, 2013

Acrylic Painting
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Glass Framework Techniques and
Glass Framework II
Journalling with Imagery & Text
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Kids' Printmaking & Screenprinting
Pottery – Understanding Glazes
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MH councillors distance selves from reeve

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills councillors are distancing themselves from comments Reeve Barb Reid made in the local media last month.

Those comments were made in response to a petition signed by more than 200 residents expressing concern over ongoing staff turnover and employee treatment within the township, presented to council by Lois Rigney on June 13.

The following week, in a letter to the editor which the reeve titled "A few bad apples," Reid wrote on behalf of council regarding the termination of staff members.

"Council knew it had to make some difficult decisions and voted unanimously to terminate these employees," Reid wrote, also implying that staff members had been harassing other staff members.

The reeve was quoted in another county publication calling citizens involved with the petition "toxic and destructive."

At a July 25 meeting, Councillor Brigitte Gall read the following motion:

"The below identified majority of council of Minden Hills does not approve, nor approved, statements made the reeve in letters to the editor . . . did not grant the authority of the reeve to disclose confidential information, wilfully mislead other members of council, employees or the public and in no way condone, approve, or had any prior knowledge of the disrespectful

and negative characterization of members of the public as 'toxic and destructive.'"

Moved by Gall and seconded by Councillor Larry Clarke – both of whom ran as part of Reid's Vision Team in the 2010 election – the document was signed by the pair as well as Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch, Councillor Jean Neville and Councillor Lisa Schell.

Gall spoke to the motion, noting it was not meant to be punitive or create difficulty for staff, but to reiterate that the letter was submitted without the knowledge of council.

In the letter, Reid referred to resolution 13-23, calling it an unrecorded, unanimous vote to dismiss employees.

Gall said this was not the case.

The resolution itself reads as follows: "Be it resolved that direction in closed session be approved."

"We're in a situation . . . as a council, we're trying to speak as one voice," said Clarke.

A recorded vote was requested with Gall, Clarke, Murdoch, Neville and Schell voting in favour of the motion.

Councillor Ken Redpath, who also ran as part of Reid's Vision Team, voted against the motion.

"As our CAO has strongly recommended not moving forward with this course of action, I cannot support it," Redpath said, voting no.

Chief administrative officer Nancy Wright-Laking also asked Reid for her vote, which was no.

The reeve made no further comment.

Forms should be submitted whether complete or not

from page 8

and Housing, news that was met by a collective groan from the committee.

Committee member Andrew Hodgson thought surely the issue would have arisen in communities that have previously used ODRAP. "There's no way this wouldn't come up," Hodgson said.

Rogers, who said someone had been hired to conduct a phone campaign, said flood victims outside of Minden proper – those in Irondale,

for instance – were aware of the program and the deadline.

"It does seem that the message is out there," Rogers said.

All expenses incurred by the committee, including the payment of Rogers and adjusters, is covered directly by the province.

That money does not come out of locally raised flood relief funds.

Anyone with questions should contact Rogers at 705-286-1260, ext. 220.

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Haliburton County

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 Township of Minden Hills Municipal office & landfill sites 705-286-1260 www.mindenhills.ca	 Municipality of Dysart et al Municipal office & landfill sites 705-457-1740 www.dysartetal.ca
 Municipality of Highlands East Municipal offices 613-339-2442 www.highlandseast.ca	 Township of Algonquin Highlands Municipal offices & landfill sites 705-489-2379 www.algonquinhighlands.ca

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Doctor leaves Kinmount Clinic

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Some patients of former Minden family physician Dr. Bennet Wu who'd found a new doctor, are once again without a physician.

Dr. Bridget Reidy started with the Kinmount Medical Centre as the facility's third physician in December and had built a roster of 500 patients, some of whom were former patients of Wu. Wu left Minden in April after nearly 20 years of practice.

Reidy is no longer with the clinic. "As of July 17, I'm not licensed to practise medicine in Ontario," she told the *Times*.

Canadian-born, Reidy lived many years in the U.S., where she attended medical school, completing her training at the Medical College of Virginia.

Much of her more than 20 years of medical practice was done in Michigan.

Reidy's American medical schooling means she has to practise under the super-

vision of an Ontario physician for a year before the Ontario College of Physicians will grant her accreditation to practise on her own.

Dr. Zsuzsanna Kaszas had been acting as Reidy's supervisor, but Reidy said Kaszas suddenly gave up that role earlier this month.

"What she said in the end was that it was my medical care," Reidy said, after being asked if there interpersonal issues involved. She disagreed, saying: "My medical care is fine."

Reidy, who moved to Bobcaygeon in April of 2012, said she regularly passed required testing in the States "by a large margin," had years of ER, geriatrics and more recently, palliative experience.

She's asked that the Ontario College of Physicians do an assessment and grant her accreditation to begin a practice of her own, which she intends to set up in Bobcaygeon.

Otherwise, Reidy said she'd be looking for another place to finish up her few

remaining months of required, supervised practice.

Gretchen Mehegan had been a patient of Reidy's and told the *Times* she'd been grateful to find a physician after a period of not having a family doctor.

"I found her to be completely competent," Mehegan said. "People liked Dr. Reidy."

The *Times* left a message with reception at Kaszas's office.

In Minden, the Haliburton Family Health Team has been filling in at Wu's former office. A physician whose identity has not yet been made public is scheduled to start in the community in December.

While in a March letter to patients Wu indicated he was leaving for just a six-week stint to practise in Iroquois Falls, residents in the small community near Timmins were under the impression he had joined the local family team for a minimum of two years.

Wu subsequently announced he was leaving Minden permanently.

Reidy said the two remaining doctors at the Kinmount clinic have agreed to see any of her former patients who have abnormal medical tests results.

Any of her patients who have not received a letter, can call Reidy at 705-738-6646.

Cuddy/Keelor concert sold out

There will be a full house Saturday night for After The Flood, the fundraising concert for those who endured the Great Minden Flood. The last of the 1,800 tickets for the concert had been sold by early yesterday afternoon.

"It's not us who sold the tickets," concert spokesman Neil Campbell said. "It's Blue Rodeo's Greg Keelor and Jim Cuddy and all the great musicians who are coming to entertain us."

Keelor and Cuddy are donating their performances, leaving only production costs. The substantial balance, at least \$65,000, will go to the Minden Hills Flood Relief Fund. The Partland Brothers, G.P. and Chris, and the alt-country band, Cuff The Duke, will open the show.

Organizers remind ticket-holders that seating is unreserved so the best seats will go to those who get there first. Gates open at 6 p.m.; the music begins at 7:30.

One seating choice will be the grandstand and bleachers at the Kinmount Fairgrounds. Another option is to bring along lawn chairs or blankets and set up on the grass in front of the stage.

Keelor has been at the heart of the concert planning from the start. He has deep ties to the Minden area – boyhood memories of a family cottage on Big Bob Lake and now a retreat in the woods above the Gull River Valley.



Executive Director (1.0 FTE)

The Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team is located in Haliburton, Ontario.

The Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team Board of Directors are looking for an innovative and energetic ED with demonstrated management skills to implement and administer the operations of the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team. This is a full time leadership position, requiring excellent interpersonal and team-building skills, and expertise in financial management, human resources, and program planning. The ED will work with physicians, interprofessional health care providers (IHP's), administrative staff and the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care officials.

The ED will coordinate the development, planning and delivery of an integrated model incorporating the Family Health Team model along with the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Organization with the targets (fiscal and program delivery goals) as determined and approved by the Board of Directors.

The team is composed of two clinical sites and is made up of 12 family physicians, their office staff and a growing number of Family Health Team professions and visiting specialists.

This important role requires an individual with a motivational leadership style who is well organized, goal oriented and thrives in a challenging environment. You must excel at managing people in a team environment. This position requires excellent communication skills, solid computer skills and experience working with a Board of Directors.

The Ideal Candidate will have:

- ☛ Master's degree in Health Administration or a related field, plus five years administrative experience
- OR
- ☛ Bachelor's degree in Business Administration or a Health Related field, plus five years relevant management experience.
- ☛ Strong financial and human resource management skills essential.
- ☛ Experience working in a Blended Capitation Model and knowledge of Ministry funding.

CONTACT INFORMATION

Please forward cover letter and resume by

August 23, 2013 at 5:00 pm to scott.coles@hhfht.com.

Please note only individuals selected for an interview will be contacted.

Read the latest news on our website: www.mindentimes.ca



The Township of Minden Hills and the
Township of Algonquin Highlands — 2013



NOTICE TO ALL RATEPAYERS

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DAYS

For the Ratepayers of the
Township of Minden Hills
will be held on the following
dates at the

Scotch Line Landfill Site

8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

August 3
August 31
October 12

For the Ratepayers of the
TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS
For further information, please call:
(705) 286-1260 ext 216

For the Ratepayers of the
Township of Algonquin Highlands
will be held on the following
dates at the following respective
locations from

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

August 3 Oxtongue Lake Landfill
August 31 Dorset Landfill
October 12 Maple Lake Landfill

For the Ratepayers of the
TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS
For further information, please call:
(705) 489-2379

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thinners, etc.; pesticides and herbicides; pool/hot tub and photographic chemicals;
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Industrial waste; needles/sharps; PCBs; radioactives; pathological waste

LANDFILL USER IDENTIFICATION CARDS MUST BE SHOWN

Former planning consultant says floodplain not properly identified

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills's former planning consultant presented a paper with suggestions for mitigating future flooding in Minden to members of the township's council at their July 25 meeting.

Heather Sadler believes the floodplain for the Gull River is not properly identified in the official plan for Minden Hills.

She is the principal of EcoVue Consulting Services, a Lakefield-based firm that did consulting for Minden Hills for a number of years.

The township has stopped using its services.

At the start of her presentation, Sadler, who identified herself as a weekend resident of the township, said she'd created the 15-page document as a gift to Minden Hills, her donation to flood relief.

Sadler has floodplain planning experience, having been involved with planning for the Otonabee River.

"This paper has been prepared, as a donation to the municipality, to provide assistance to the Township of Minden Hills and its residents regarding the flooding that has occurred and more importantly, what can be done in the future," the paper reads. "We simply hope that the information will assist the municipality with this ongoing issue."

The report looks at the history of flooding in Minden, including major floods in 1913, 1928, 1929, 1943, 1951 and 1983.

Floodplain mapping for the Gull River was completed through the Ontario Flood Damage Reduction Program in 1988, extending from the bottom of Minden Lake north of the village to the river's outflow into Gull Lake to the south.

"During our tenure as planning consultants for the Township of Minden Hills, we noted that there are a number of technical errors associated with the delineation of the floodplain on the zoning schedules for the Gull River," Sadler wrote in the report, noting these included partial line segments that do not reflect the topographic contours used in generating the maps and a failure to properly identify the flood fringe.

Floodplains consist of two areas – a flood-

way and a flood fringe.

A floodway is the area where water collects and pools during flooding and where no development or site alteration should occur.

A flood fringe is an area where development and site alteration may occur, subject to restrictions.

According to Sadler, the township's official plan does not accurately reflect the flood fringe.

"EcoVue is concerned that the planning documents (official plan and zoning bylaw) which the municipality relies on as tools for flood plain management do not reflect the extent of flood risk which affects the community," her report read. "The most recent flood event provided tangible evidence for the importance of accurate mapping and sound policies for management of land uses within the flood prone areas of the village of Minden."

According to Sadler, floodway policies that were in the previous draft of the official plan were removed in the most recent draft.

Amendments to the official plan were passed by Minden Hills councillors at last week's meeting and ultimately require approval at the county level.

As for the township's zoning bylaw, Sadler wrote:

"The mapping should clearly show that the area included in the flood fringe of the Gull River is subject to flooding, including Prince Street, Chandos Street, St. Germaine, Water Street, Bobcaygeon Road, Invergordon Avenue, Anson Street, Peck Street, McKnight Drive and Orde Street. Flood proofing elevations should be included for all areas within the delineated flood fringe of the Gull River, to assist the municipality's planning and building division in ensuring that proper floodproofing measures are undertaken in for properties within the flood fringe."

Sadler also told councillors that under provincial regulations, the township's fire hall should not be located within the floodplain and suggested Minden Hills take the opportunity to move its fire hall to the site of a new EMS base the county is building on Highway 35.

Minden Hills has partnered with the

county on expenses for some preliminary studies, but has not made a commitment to build at the site.

During the flood, the fire department fleet was moved to the police station on the highway.

Chris Jones, the planner who's been working on the updated draft official plan, was in council chambers last week and took issue with some of Sadler's comments.

Jones said in his opinion the draft plan was not a delineation from provincial regulations, noted the draft did identify the floodway and said it left room for the inclusion of the flood fringe, a recommendation he'd made before the spring.

"Within the flood frames, there can be consideration for development," he said. "The current official plan does not take us away from two-zone planning."

Reeve Barb Reid thanked Sadler for her presentation.

Sadler thanked the township for hearing her.

"I know there was a reluctance to let me speak at first," she said.

Initially, Sadler had requested to make a delegation at the June council meeting and sent an email to the township inquiring why her name had not appeared on the agenda.

"We did receive your request to be a delegation too late for this upcoming meeting," Minden Hills chief administrative officer Nancy Wright-Laking responded in an email to Sadler. "You did provide it to all of council and I am sure if they are interested in hearing from you, they will advise and I will contact you."

The procedural bylaw on the township's website reads that requests for delegations be made by noon on the sixth day prior to a meeting, a deadline which Sadler said she made.

In another email, Wright-Laking told Sadler the schedule for submissions had been changed in July of 2012.

The township confirmed to the *Times* in mid-July that Sadler would be on last week's agenda, though Sadler said she was only informed the day before that she was included in the meeting.

Read Sadler's document in full on our website: www.mindentimes.ca.

Best shot to stay healthy

When working in flower and vegetable gardens this summer, local residents are being reminded to protect themselves from a dangerous toxin producing bacteria that may lurk in the soil.

Tetanus or lockjaw is a serious disease that can occur if dirt contaminated with the tetanus germ gets into a cut or wound on a person's skin.

According to the Haliburton, Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, tetanus can cause painful spasms of the muscles in the neck, arms, legs and stomach, and painful convulsions which can be severe enough to break bones.

"Fortunately, there is a safe, effective and publicly funded vaccine available to everyone in Ontario to protect against tetanus," says Linda McCarey, director of communicable disease control with the HKPR District Health Unit. "Being fully immunized against tetanus is the best way to prevent tetanus."

Most people are immunized against tetanus as part of their childhood schedule of vaccinations, McCarey says. Tetanus immunization is recommended for people of all ages, with booster shots given every 10 years to ensure protection.

"Stepping on a rusty nail is not the only way a person can get tetanus," she adds. "Tetanus bacteria can be found in soil everywhere, and in the bowels of people and animals. When these bacteria enter a wound or a cut on a person – even through a small puncture in the skin – they can multiply and produce a toxin that affects the body's nervous system."

While immunization is the best protection against tetanus, McCarey recommends people also avoid infections by:

- Wearing protective gloves, clothing and foot wear while gardening or renovating.
- Being careful when using tools that could puncture the skin.
- Immediately cleaning any wounds thoroughly with warm water and soap.

Residents should also check their immunization records to ensure they are up-to-date on their tetanus shot and other recommended immunizations.

If it has been more than 10 years since last receiving a tetanus booster, people should call their health care provider or the HKPR District Health Unit (toll-free at 1-866-888-4577) for more information on how to update their immunization.

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First time winner takes home award at annual flower show

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Barb Ballantyne has blossomed into a winner.

The longtime resident of Minden Hills was this year's recipient of the Best in Show award at the 34th annual flower show hosted by the Minden and District Horticultural Society on July 26 and 27.

A resident of the county for the past 45 years, Ballantyne has had many entries in the event, however has never taken home Best in Show before this year, she said.

It was a large coleus, an annual plant, that garnered Ballantyne the top honour.

The winner credits using rain water as the key step to cultivating a lush plant, as well as the southern exposure she gets from her home located three kilometres south of Minden.

"I kept it over the winter," she said, adding that she turned it to get proper light exposure.

Ballantyne, 71, was "pleased and surprised" when she found out she won Best in Show, with her name engraved on a trophy and a big red ribbon pinned on her plant.

With a Passport to the World theme, the show included a wide variety of plants, such as orchids, lilies, begonias and much more, all on display at the Minden Hills Community Centre.

Produce such as garlic, rhubarb and green beans were also entered into the show.

The local horticultural society was the first recipient of a new trophy awarded by the district to the society with the largest



Barb Ballantyne took home this year's Best in Show award at the annual flower show for her coleus, seen here in full bloom on July 26 at the Minden Hills Community Centre. Ballantyne has been a member of the Minden and District Horticultural Society for many years but has never before taken home the top prize.

membership increase during the past year.

The Minden club had the largest increase out of 17 societies, which are located throughout Ontario.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Donna Purdy, left, and Anna Langley check out some of the potted plants at the 34th annual Minden and District Horticultural Society's flower show on July 26. Held at the Minden Hills Community Centre, this year's show had a Passport to the World theme and included a wide variety of flowers.



These vibrant orange lilies were just some of the flowers on display. The local society was recognized by the district for having the largest membership increase this past year out of 17 chapters.



Rose Paliwoda took first place in the orchid category.



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Do you know where your soap comes from?

Story by Angelica Blenich

Haliburton County has long been known for its clean air, shimmering lakes and scenic sunsets. And now soap can be added to that list.

In the past few years an increasing number of locally owned and operated soap companies have popped up in the Highlands, focused on creating all-natural products.

Ranging from bars of soap made with goat's milk to lemon scented hand cream and rosewater facial products, skin care products are being churned out across county.

Val Balaski began her own skin care line, Svikiro, because of a life-long struggle with her own skin.

Balaski, 62, struggled with acne since her teenage years and was always told it would eventually improve.

"As I grew older the doctor would tell me my skin would get better and it never did," said Balaski. "So a few years ago I really got serious about making it [products] for myself. Then some friends and family wanted to start using it too."

Balaski began taking courses and learning how to make her own products before officially launching Svikiro in June 2012.

The products are created using spring water from the Highlands infused with crystals, she said.

"It's all natural and as organic as I can possibly get it," she said.

Balaski adds flower waters, such as rose and cyprus, vegetable wax, butters and essential oils to the products.

"The oils that I use, I want them to be the best quality that they can be because they're going on your skin, which is your largest organ," she said.

Like a cake recipe, the skin care line is continuously tweaked to make it better, said Balaski.

Svikiro includes facial cleansers, moisturizers, toners, sunscreen, body butters, baby oils, hand creams and an anti-aging line.

Balaski customizes the products to the individual and recommends they be used within six months of when they are purchased. They are vegan friendly.

"Somebody put it on their skin and said it makes my skin sing," said Balaski. "Others have tried it and they just love it."

For more information on Svikiro contact Balaski at 705-754-2651.

There's nothing plain about Plain Jane Natural Products, an idea that was stewing in Melanie Tofflemire's head for the past few years.

Launched this past spring, Tofflemire for years wanted to create a natural line of creams and balms made in reusable and compostable packaging.

"I've always been really interested in natural medicines and always had the idea to do natural products that are sustainable," she said.

A mother of three, Tofflemire did a lot of research on how to make homemade balms and salves.

The creams, such as Love my Lemongrass, are sold in mason jars and are made with items such as olive oil, vitamin E and lemongrass essential oil.



Plain Jane Natural Products are created by Melanie Tofflemire at her home in Haliburton, using environmentally friendly ingredients and reusable/compostable packaging. /Photo by Tim Tofflemire

"A lot of cosmetic products are full of chemicals and these are natural products that are homemade," she said.

Other products include lip balms, which are made with a beeswax component. Tofflemire hopes to launch a deodorant and an insect repellent soon.

With Jane being her middle name, Tofflemire didn't have to look far for inspiration in finding a moniker.

Plain Jane Natural Products will soon be launching a website, with products available for sale online. Local retail outlets include Abbey Gardens and Moonflower.

You can find Plain Jane Natural Products online at www.plainjanenaturalproducts.ca contact Tofflemire at plainjane502@gmail.com or 705-306-0287.

In 1998 the Haliburton Soap Factory Ltd was created, paving the way for other soap companies to follow.

The idea was stirred up when owners George and Elaine Schmid were out with friends and a discussion sparked the realization that most soap was not made in Canada, Elaine said.

"After doing some research we found this to be the case so George went on a trip to Minnesota to learn all about making soap," she said.

For the past 15 years the Schmidts have been handcrafting biodegradable vegetable glycerine soap from West Guilford, as well as natural insect repellants.

"The insect repellants are becoming very popular and selling as far north as Yellowknife," Elaine said.

The Schmidts do not use any unnecessary chemicals but rather coconut and palm oils and botanicals. The soaps are biodegradable and not tested on animals.

Many retailers throughout the county and the province sell their products, which are also available online at www.haliburtonsoapfactory.com.

After purchasing Natural Soaps and Crafts a year ago, Deb Deremo rebranded it with the help of Mike Jaycock to create Billy Goat Soaps.

Deremo makes 28 kinds of soap with goat's milk and other natural ingredients, which are biodegradable, at her home in Haliburton.

"I really wasn't looking for a business but when I looked into it I was intrigued by it because of the ingredients," she said.

Types of soap include citronella, eucalyptus, lavender



Val Balaski is the creator of Svikiro, a skin care line made from all natural ingredients in Haliburton County. Svikiro includes facial cleansers, moisturizers, hand creams, sunscreen and other items. /Photo by Angelica Blenich

and oatmeal, amongst others. The soothing elements in the soaps are nourishing and reduce the possibility of skin irritation, said Deremo.

Stores that sell Billy Goat Soaps within the county include Aprons and Soaps, Heritage House Café with more to come.

For more information on the soap, including retailers across the province, visit www.billygoatsoaps.com or call 1-888-945-8899.

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P.O. 360, 146 Highland Street (The Echo)
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Deer spend summer months bulking up for the difficult winter ahead.

Predators and prey

Walking Softly column and photo by Steve Galea

The fawn, sturdy on its feet and full of bounce, stands by her mother and feeds beneath the roadside

cedars. She's healthy and sleek, with spots in all the right places and enough inborn caution to know that she should

move off as we approach for a photo.

Both deer are doing their best to take advantage of this time of plenty. From here till fall, there won't be a garden or apple tree that is safe from their appetites. The doe aims to put on fat for the cold weather and breeding season to come. The fawn hopes to thrive so that it can survive its first winter and outrun its predators.

In the wilds, summer is the time to grow. Less energy is expended in the warm weather; cover is thicker and it's easier to hide. But most of all there is plenty.

Distilled to its simplest terms, it's all about numbers.

If we're having a good year for thing like mast crops (berries, shrubs, fruit trees, young saplings, seeds, worms, buds in early spring, bugs, and so on) the things that feed upon them, (the varying hares, songbirds, chipmunks voles, mice, toads, beavers and groundhogs) will do well.

If so, a grouse brood will have up to 12 chicks; so too will wild turkey and mallard hens. Then there are the geese and song birds and the varying hares with up to four leverets per litter. And so on.

In these numbers lies some measure of

safety for the ecosystem as a whole. The fox, goshawk, wolf, hawk or owl cannot take them all. Though they might try, in the end, there is always a surplus of one prey species or another. And this saves the other species in the following season.

When the woods are filled with hares, some predators key in on them and grouse get a break. When grouse numbers are high, predators focus on them and the hares can begin to rebound. If deer numbers are low, the wolf numbers will follow suit in a year or two. When the deer rebound so too do their predators a year or two later.

How much prey was available last year or the year before determines how many young predators will roam the landscape this year.

It's the same tried and true formula every year. When predators are low, prey recovers. When prey recovers, predators soon thrive too. When predators numbers get high, they knock the prey populations down. When prey numbers are low, the predators soon follow. And the circle begins anew.

Predators and prey, like water, eventually find their own level. In nature, it all makes sense.

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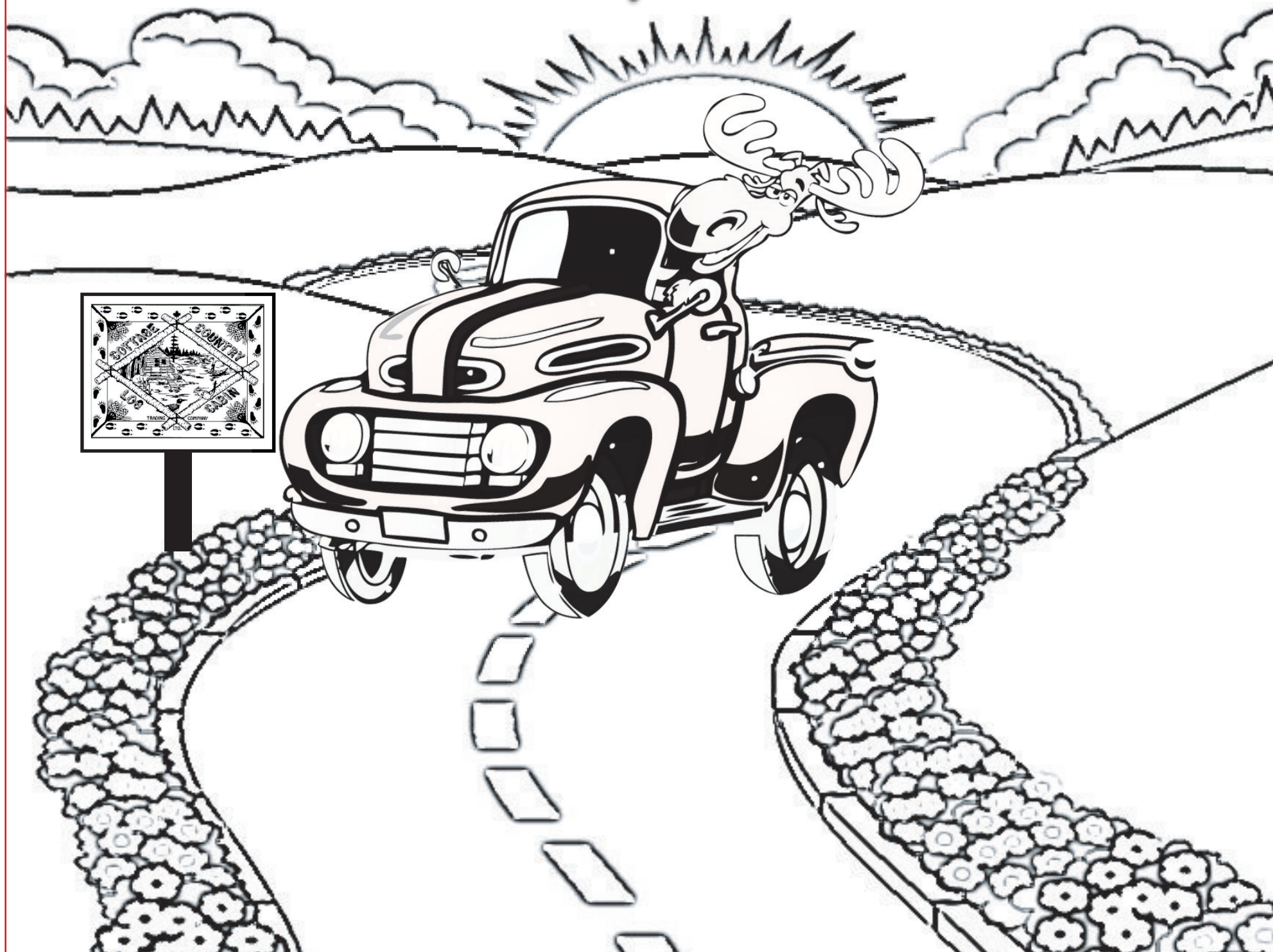
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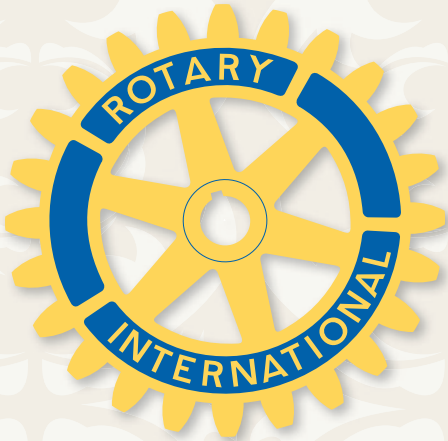
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Sunshine Boys comes to summer festival

Story and photo by Chad Ingram

"There aren't too many roles for old guys anymore," cracks David Mills about his stint as Willy Clark in the Highlands Summer Festival's upcoming production of Neil Simon's *The Sunshine Boys*.

It's a warm afternoon and Mills is at the festival's storage and rehearsal space in Haliburton's industrial park with Glen Carter, who will fill the shoes of Al Lewis.

The Sunshine Boys tells the story of former Vaudevillian duo Lewis and Clark who, after a decades-long partnership that ended acrimoniously, are convinced by Clark's nephew Ben to reunite for a television special on the history of comedy.

The result is, well . . . let's just say Mills and Carter are rehearsing a scene where they are sparring, one armed with a knife, the other, a coat stand.

"We aggravate each other to no end," Carter says of the characters.

As for Carter and Mills, the two have shared the stage once before, in a production of *There Goes the Bride* in the early years of the festival, now in its 14th season, and of which Mills is a perennial fixture.

Carter is seasoned on stage too, a regular performer with the Highlands Little Theatre.

The two are central characters in a cast of eight, sharing seven roles.

They started rehearsals in May.

"It's Neil Simon at his best," Mills says. "It's very funny. It also explores some human relationships."

The show is directed by Corey Agnew, who worked on a recent Toronto production of *Les Miserables* and who Mills and Carter describe as a genius.

"I would use the word 'brilliant,'" Mills says.

He adds that one of his favourite parts of the festival is that it incorporates local young people, training them at a professional level.



Glen Carter, left, and David Mills get into their roles as curmudgeonly vaudevillians Al Lewis and Willy Clark (get it?) for the Haliburton Highlands Summer Festival's production of Neil Simon's *The Sunshine Boys*.

Fifteen-year-old Rebecca Kidd, who sits at table in the rehearsal space, is the stage manager for *The Sunshine Boys*.

She'll be the one taking notes and keeping the cast on target during performances.

"She keeps us in line," Carter says.

"She's tougher than she looks," Mills agrees.

The Sunshine Boys runs from July 29 to Aug. 2 and Aug. 6 to 9.

Shows are at 8 p.m.

For tickets and more information on this year's festival, visit www.highlandsummerfestival.on.ca.



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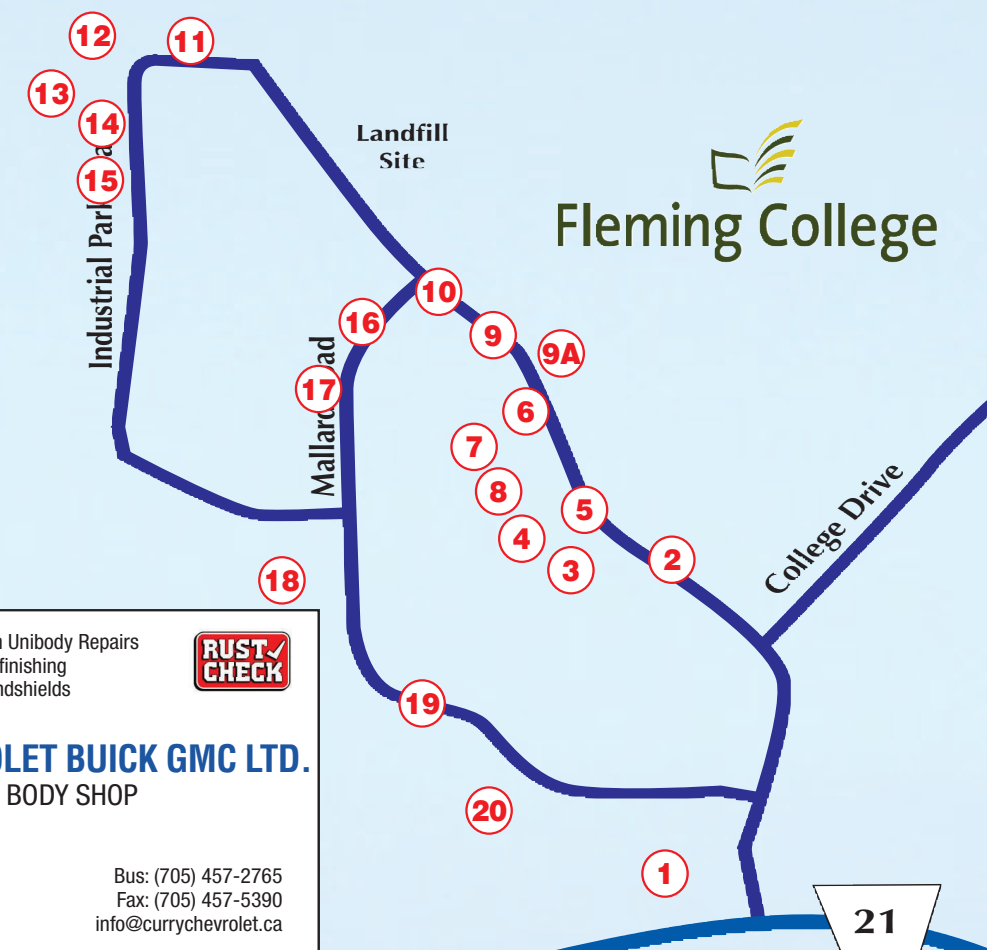
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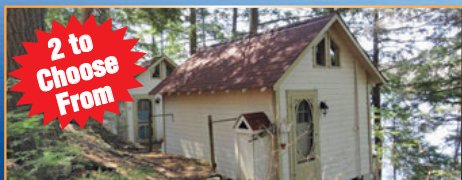
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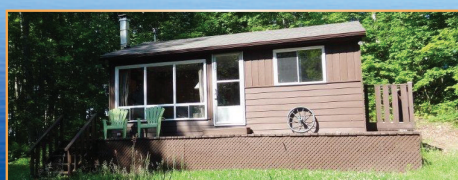
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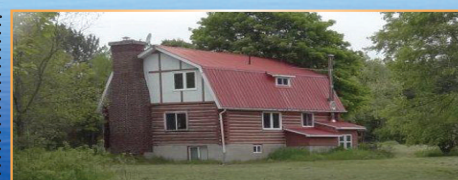
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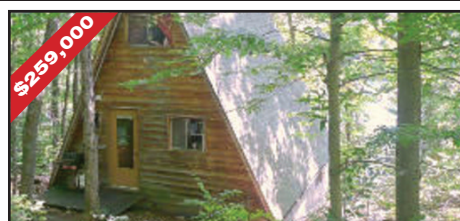


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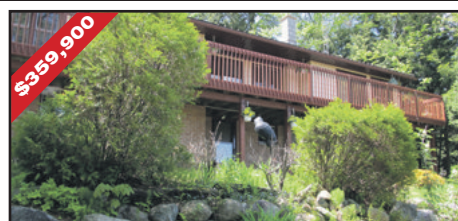
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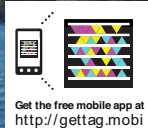


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- 2000 Sq Ft, 3 + 1 bdrms, 1 x 4 Pc Bath;
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\$259,900



New Price

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- 468 Ft Waterfront, 2.36 Acres;
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- Gorgeous Southern Exposure;
- Great opportunity to be on a premier lake chain

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Stormy Lake Privacy

- 257 Ft Waterfront, 0.56 acre;
- 3 bedroom, 1 full bath with laundry;
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- Dry boathouse for storage at lakeside;
- Sandy beach with southwest exposure

\$369,000



New Price

Benoir Lake, 3 Lake Chain

- 105 Ft Waterfront, 1.4 acres, Level Lot;
- 3 Bdrm, 1.5 bath, Yr Round Home/Cottage;
- Outstanding Lake views, Sandy Beach;
- 3 Veh. Garage with insulated workshop

\$375,000



New Price

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New Listing

Great Starter Home

- In town living, 0.31 acres
- Approx 1020 sq Ft, 3 bdrm, 1x4 Pc Bath
- Recent renovations include new roof, new windows, new 12x20 back deck
- Home & Oil Tank Inspection completed.

\$139,000



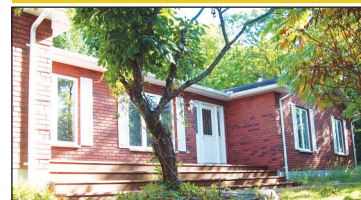
New Listing

Log Home with Acreage & View of Pond

- Approx 507 Ft Road Frontage and 51 acres
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At Cedar Winds Country Homes, we make sure each project is interwoven with the spirit of Haliburton County's fortitude and vigor. And what better way to do it than to construct each and every home using locally-sourced material, assembled by indigenous tradespeople.

After all, how can a structure stand solid on Haliburton's strong-featured landscape without deep, local-grown roots? And why use suburban, metropolitan techniques to build a cottage nestled amongst the vast wilderness of the Canadian Shield? It doesn't add up, so we stand by our Haliburton roots when we source our materials and labour.



From the beginning of the design process, we strive to forge a neighbourly bond with each of our clients. Forging a strong foundation of trust, Glenn and Teresa work closely to extract the key features of your family's perfect cottage getaway: leisure, relaxation, adventure, and escape. We unite those virtues to create a design that merges the elements of your cottage dreams with our deep knowledge of the local environment. The result is a personalized solution interlaced with the local spirit –your country home, with a unique Haliburton twist.

New products and processes are being developed every day, and Glenn will help you to understand and use them to your benefit. Innovations in foundations, thermal systems, exterior cladding and roofing materials can all impact the overall building performance and construction costs. By taking an educational approach to design consultation, you can be confident in the choices you make along the way. Informed decisions make all the difference.

As your project advances you can trust Glenn to get the job done, because he trusts only the finest local technicians to do what they do best: construct strong homes. By closely managing the project every step of the way, Glenn coordinates everything that is required to ensure meaningful progress is made each day, all while keeping clients abreast with weekly reviews. Glenn's precise project planning allows him to foresee build stages yet to come, and involve clients in key decisions long before they need to be made.

Teresa plays an important role in the process, lending her expertise on the finer points of living space design. Her ability to visualize a room before it exists contributes to the harmonious flow of the blueprint, and she uses her complementary style to help clients to see their dreams before they reach reality. Teresa meshes modern, functional design with the visual details of an authentic country home creating a truly unique and personalized experience.

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Modern 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home is located half way between Minden & Haliburton.

This home is setback off Gelert Road with a private setting yet easy year round access. It features a massive kitchen/great room with cathedral ceilings and open concept design. Huge floor to ceiling stone fireplace for those cold evenings. There are two additional rooms for storage or office space. Everything is conveniently one level, or hang out in the upper loft that is open to below. This home is ideal for the retired couple and is a pleasure to show.



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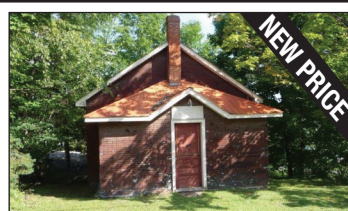
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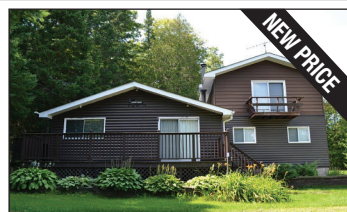
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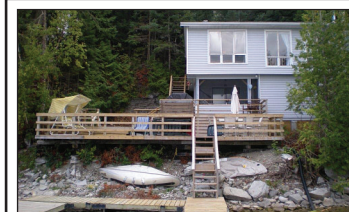
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**Country in the Village
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- Large elegant kitchen & dining room, spacious bedrooms
- Attached heated garage; triple lot ensures total privacy
- Huge backyard; walking distance to everything



**On the Water's Edge
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- Year round home on Four Mile Lake
- Great waterfront, deck, and big lake view
- 3 BR; 1300 sq. ft. and lots of upgrades
- Just 2 hrs from GTA; rental possibilities



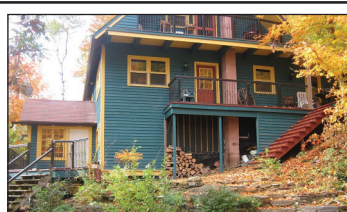
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Finding balance in our lives

Column by Lea Kitler, Magnificentill.ca

All we need to survive in this world is shelter, water and food, and to be sustainable, we have to work together with our needs and wants in a cohesive manner.

The goal of walking a sustainable life is not to save money or to live without the luxuries, but rather, in living a more satisfying life.

After experiencing first-hand the zero mile diet, I now have a greater appreciation and understanding about the benefits and dedication involved in being self-sufficient.

My diet consists of only the food we grow, raise and preserve on the farm. My body is grateful for the totally chemical

free, high protein and very low carbohydrates diet with absolutely no processed sugar, salt or caffeine.

My energy level has soared and my carbon footprint for my food source is reduced to walking to the garden, cold storage room or freezer and occasionally to the hen house for fresh eggs.

Getting up at 6 a.m. on a hot summer's morning to work on the never-ending task of weeding the three acres of vegetable gardens is not considered work, but an opportunity to be completely responsible for what I eat, and mucking out the stinky chicken, goat and pigpens are now more of a reward from our healthy livestock and a confirmation of

a job well done.

We continue to be frugal with all the building projects on the farm and we salvage whatever we can to build shelters for all the animals and creative spaces for us to enjoy as well.

The winter months are more palatable now that we have a sauna.

The spring seedlings enjoy their early start in the greenhouse.

By the time August rolls around there is no better place to be boiling down our preserves than in the outdoor kitchen, and where we have enjoyed many late night pizza parties beside the outdoor bread oven.

Finding a balance in all that we do is

what makes our lives livable.

This is one of the most important things for us to keep in mind with the vast number of projects we have on the go.

We have to understand the climate and have it work for us and not against us.

So, on the really hot days it is better for us to take a break from our chores and head to the lake for a swim.

There is nothing better than at the end of the day going to bed exhausted knowing you have done everything you can do to tend to your animals, grow your own food, wanting to rise early to greet the new day.

Wildlife in your backyard

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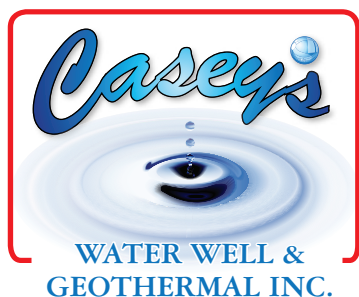
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This snake lives under Anne-Marie Van Lieshout's retaining wall on Big Hawk Lake in Algonquin Highlands.



Tammy Nash captured a photo of this beautiful deer near Carnarvon.



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Jennifer Semach sent in this photo of a mystery moth. Can anyone identify this creature?



Carol Moffatt captured this rare shot of a fox, turkey hen and unlucky poult in Algonquin Highlands.



Laura Smith sent in this photo of a snapping turtle sunning itself on Pelaw.

Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve proudly presents

the Forest Festival

A Unique Summer Performance Experience at our Waterfront Amphitheatre & Historic Logging Museum

Aug 14 - Aug 18, 2013

<p>Wednesday Aug 14 - 8pm The Good Lovelies Bone Lake Amphitheatre </p> <p>Thursday Aug 15 - 8pm The Heavyweights Brass Band Bone Lake Amphitheatre </p> <p>Friday Aug 16 - 8pm Lighthouse Historic Logging Museum </p>	<p>Saturday Aug 17 - 2pm New Country Rehab Historic Logging Museum </p> <p>Saturday Aug 17 - 8pm Natalie MacMaster with Donnell Leahy Bone Lake Amphitheatre </p> <p>Sunday Aug 18 - 11am Fiddlerfire Chris McKhool Historic Logging Museum </p> <p>Sunday Aug 18 - 2pm David Woodhead's Confabulation Historic Logging Museum</p> <p>Sunday Aug 18 - 8pm Murray McLaughlan Bone Lake Amphitheatre </p>
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www.theforestfestival.com



Forest Festival line-up features all sorts of flavours

By Angelica Blenich



Natalie MacMaster, left, and Donnell Leahy will be bringing their fiddle fingers to this year's Forest Festival on Aug. 17 at the Bone Lake Amphitheatre. The pair have performed all over Canada together. /Photo by Peter Turchet

In just a few weeks sounds of funky jazz, rhythmic beats, fiery fiddling and synchronized strings will be reverberating off the water and through the trees.

The annual Forest Festival will be bringing top-notch performances to the stunning backdrop of the Bone Lake Amphitheatre and the Historic Logging Museum.

As in years before, this year's line-up is no disappointment, with Canadian legends such as Natalie MacMaster, Murray McLauchlan and Lighthouse gracing the stage.

With artistic director Sean Pennylegion at the helm, the festival will take place from Aug. 14 to 18, with eight performances in total.

For some artists it is their first time performing in Haliburton County, for others a return trip to the scenic cottage area.

However all are anticipating an electrifying festival with excitement.

Chris McKhool is bringing his show Fiddlefire to the Historic Logging Museum for the first time but is no stranger to the festival, having previously played with the band Sultans of String at the event.

Aimed at a young audience, Fiddlefire is an interactive, family-style show.

"It's kind of like Sultans of String for kids, we play everything from Gypsy jazz to funk to classical to folk to scatting and everything in between," said McKhool. "It's a really fun way of getting young people involved in listening to and playing music."

Audience members at the show can expect an opportunity to get up on stage and play an instrument, sing along and dance.

A father to a two-year-old daughter, McKhool has been doing music for young audiences for almost 20 years.

"I think one of the things that's really fun for me is to inspire kids to get involved in music," he said. "One of the best parts for me is the Q and A at the end, because that's when they get to actually interact with real musicians who are making a living at it."

The Fiddlefire show is especially appealing for kids between the ages of four and 10, but also entertaining for those from two to 102, said McKhool.

It will take place on Sunday, Aug. 18 at 11 a.m. at the Historic Logging Museum.

The evening prior on Saturday, Aug. 17 the Bone Lake Amphitheatre will be filled with fiery music as fiddlers Natalie MacMaster and her husband Donnell Leahy take to the stage.

Originally from Cape Breton, MacMaster now lives in nearby Lakefield with Leahy and their five children, who range in age from 10 months old to seven.

A fiddler her entire life, MacMaster has only ever had one career, touring exten-

sively throughout Canada and the world, performing about 250 shows a year.

But she particularly enjoys sharing the stage with her husband.

"It's always more fun when we get to do shows together," she said.

Fiddling was part of MacMaster's upbringing in the East Coast, where it remains a vibrant part of the Acadian culture.

Those attending the concert at the Forest Festival can expect lively music, with influences from around the world mixed in.

"We like to grab people's attention with the faster stuff and then slow it down a bit," she said.

The MacMaster/Leahy concert will take place at 8 p.m.

Canadian band Lighthouse, which is comprised of 10 members, will fill the stage on Friday, Aug. 16 to a sold out show.

Creator of the group Skip Prokop, 70, has been a musician since the days of Woodstock, touring with Lighthouse since its inception in 1968.

Its current members have been together since the early 1990s, which Prokop believes is an amazing accomplishment in itself.

"The audience really benefits from that because we are so comfortable playing [together]. It is truly like a band of brothers."

The Haliburton show will include hits such as *Sunny Days*, *One Fine Morning* and *Pretty Lady*.

On Thursday, Aug. 15 at 8 p.m. The Heavyweights Brass Band will bring their horns to the Highlands, delighting attendees with funky, New Orleans jazz music.

From Toronto, the band consists of Christ Butcher on trombone, Jon Challoner on trumpet, Paul Metcalfe on saxophone, Rob Teehan on sousaphone and Lowell Whitty on drums.

"It's very much a collective," said Butcher.

The instrumental group was formed in 2009 through musical connections, friendships, and a Craigslist ad, said Butcher.

The band intends to bring a genre of music that is unique and vibrant to the county, with a flare for dramatic drums and thumping trombones.

"A jazzy funeral march is one way to describe New Orleans brass music," said Butcher. "That's the roots of the tradition."

The trombone player remembers visiting the southern U.S. state when he was younger, the impression still a part of his musical memories to this day.

"I went to New Orleans when I was 18 or 19 and I remember hearing a brass

Continued on page 13

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Festival is exciting and electrifying

Continued from page 12

band play right in the French Quarter," said Butcher. "They were playing with such strength, it blew me away."

Jazz will also be part of David Woodhead's Confabulation show on Aug. 18 at 2 p.m., but in a more untraditional way.

Woodhead, 61, describes the concert style as a trio of jazz, folk and world music, which will be played by saxophonist Richard Underhill, violinist/composer

Anne Lindsay, keyboardist Doug Wilde, sympatico drummer Rich Greenspoon and percussionist Walter MacLean.

"Just in the last few years it became sort of obvious to me that I should put something together to play a different kind of music, something that was of my own fabrication," said Woodhead.

The musician has been performing at folk festivals since 1975, which led to playing with artists such as Stan Rogers and Valdi.

After years spent playing with both folk

and jazz musicians, Woodhead realized he wanted to combine the two groups.

The confabulation performs music written by Woodhead, who writes with the ensemble in mind, he said.

They first began performing in 2009, with the first show played at Hugh's Room in Toronto.

"It's an original take on jazz, it's definitely not traditional," he said. "It's a different kind of music, it's something that's just made up."

A cottager near Dorset, Woodhead is

familiar with the Highlands and is looking forward to playing at the logging museum.

"I feel very lucky to be able to play in nice venues and interesting places. It's the variety that keeps me going," he said.

Tickets for the entire festival or individual shows can be purchased online at www.madeinhaliburton.ca, or by calling 705-754-2198.

More information including a run-down of the entire festival can be found at www.theforestfestival.com.



The Heavyweights Brass Band features five members, who play a variety of horn instruments and drums in a funky jazz style. The band will be performing at the Forest Festival on Thursday, Aug. 15 at the Bone Lake Amphitheatre. /Photo submitted

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Minden Times reporter Chad Ingram, left, porcelain and stoneware artist Charlene McConnell, whose work is showcased in front, and Haliburton Echo and Times columnist Steve Galea look at art books in preparation for the Tour de Forest Artisans Tour. The tour includes 20 artists, seven studios in Haliburton County. It is on Aug. 3 and 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The DaVinci Road

Story by Steve Galea ~ Photos by Darren Lum

Some people sing George Gershwin's *Summer time and the Living is Easy*. But, let me tell you, those folks don't share a sweltering office in the attic of an old newspaper building like intrepid reporter Chad Ingram and I do. If they did, they might be singing a whole different tune. I'm thinking something along the lines of *Hot, Hot, Hot* by Buster Pointedexter and his Banshees of Blue – but that's only because, as far as I'm aware, there aren't any cool songs about chafing.

If I recall correctly, it was at 11:55 a.m. that Ingram and I regarded each other nervously once again. Though neither of us said it, we both knew that at precisely 12 noon, editor Jenn Watt would unlock our door and throw in another half-melted ice cube for us to fight over. After all, our previous editor Martha "Parsimonious" Perkins had

taught her well.

"We've got to get out of here," I whispered.

"You go first!" Ingram laughed maniacally. "Then I'll have the ice cube all to myself!"

Despite the heat stroke, Chad was onto me.

It occurred to me at that moment that there had to be a better way.

"Chad," I said. "Have you ever considered that we could do better in another line of work?"

"Like what?" he said.

"Well, our local artists seem to have it all figured out," I muttered. "They make art all day and then have shows where people buy it and say nice things."

"You think we could be artists?" he said.

Anyone who had ever seen the detailed stick figures Chad had drawn in the *Echo* washroom knew the answer to this. That washroom was his refuge, studio and one of the reasons why he faked a nervous bladder. It was why some of us called him Vincent Van Go.

"Of course," I muttered. "We can be artists."

"What kind of art would you like to do?" he asked.

"I'd like to make wildlife art," I stated quickly.

"You'd like to make wildlife fart?" he replied. "How? Are you going to feed them beans?"

"I said wildlife art!" I repeated.

"I heard you the first time," he said. "I get it! You're trying to make a statement that something stinks in the environment. That's brilliant! I wish I had thought of it! You are a genius and a visionary!"

"Well, true art means taking risks," I muttered. "My next project is with a bull moose and Mexican food ..."

It was on the heels of those historic words that Chad and I slipped out the building and went down The DaVinci Road.

Of course, not just anyone can be an artist. Even we knew this much. So we pretended to read books on DaVinci and Michelangelo and learned to colour within the lines – for the most part. (Sadly, I couldn't find a willing moose.)

Our goal wasn't to make any old art either. No, we wanted the kind that people would be proud to hang upon their fridge.

Believe it or not, we were naturals. And, before long, we had amassed a collection of two Sharpie-on-copy-paper portraits that were sure to take the art world by storm.

We called ourselves the Group of Two, partly because there were two of us, but mostly because The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen had already been taken.

I won't lie and say that we knew what it was like to be starving artists, but I will say we got a little peckish by the time 3 o'clock break rolled around. And, needless to say, we didn't like that feeling.

This, more than anything, is what drove us to visit artists Tom Green, Charlene McConnell and Susan MacDonald. Once there, we presented our work for consideration in their upcoming Tour De Forest Artisans Tour.

They did briefly consider it too – if less than a millisecond can be considered brief.

Continued on page 15

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Truly great art can be ahead of its time

Continued from page 14

In the end, we discovered that sometimes truly great art is a little ahead of its time. Tom, Charlene and Susan confirmed this by saying we should come back in about 50 years or so.

Thus ended an era in art that might never be replicated. That's right; we forgot to cap our Sharpies ...

For a true taste of local art, visit the seven studios of the seventh annual Tour De Forest Artisans Tour. The event, held on Aug. 3 and 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., features the

work of 20 unique artists.

Each studio visit will allow you to meet the people who produce wonderful work in a variety of media including fabric, wearable arts, glass, wood, pottery, oil, watercolours, mixed media and acrylic paints. The venues are situated in relaxing outdoors settings and the tour route is convenient and scenic.

For more information visit www.haliburtontourdeforest.com or call Charlene at 705-448-2966 or email tourdeforest1@gmail.com.



Steve Galea, left, and Chad Ingram work on their submissions for the Tour de Forest Artisans Tour while surrounded by participating Artisans work at Glass Eagle Studios. The tour includes 20 artists, representing mixed media, textile, pottery, glassblowing, jewelry, woodwork, oils and acrylic at seven studios in Haliburton County.



Chad Ingram, left, Steve Galea show off their submissions for the Tour de Forest Artisans Tour while cooling their feet at Glass Eagle Studios.



Steve, left, and Chad are judged on their submissions for the Tour de Forest Artisans Tour at the Glass Eagle Studios by Tom Green, Sue MacDonald and Charlene McConnell.

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Camping for a living

Column by Janet Trull

"Fire's burning, fire's burning
Draw nearer, draw nearer
In the gloaming, in the gloaming
Come sing and be merry."

Sitting around the campfire at the end of a satisfying day of paddling and climbing and swimming, the moon rising through summer haze, campers are

already nostalgic for their summer camp experience. Away from the comforts of home, a lot of growing up happens at camp. Here in the woods they discover a part of themselves that is strong and healthy and wise. If you've ever been at Camp Wanakita on the last day of a session, you know how heartbroken the campers are to leave.

There are tears, and plenty of them. But promises

of "see you next year" ring through the woods as the buses pull away. Campers take with them a new understanding of nature and leave behind a mountain of discarded dirty socks.

Andy Gruppe, director of YMCA Camp Wanakita, never has to leave. Since 2001, Andy has made a full time career at the popular camp on Lake Koshlong. A contender for "Best Job in the World" status, a camp director gets to host thousands of campers every year, mentor counsellors and run diverse and life-changing outdoor programs. Along with his wife, Sara, who teaches French immersion at Stuart Baker Elementary, he also gets to raise his two children, Olivia and Luke, in the middle of Haliburton's natural surroundings.

"Haliburton is a good fit for us," Gruppe says. He loves curling and ice fishing, and his kids participate in many of the area's activities like soccer and hockey. He feels that his family really benefits from the many community connections they have made here.

According to Andy, camp hasn't changed much in the 60 years since it was built.

Activities like kayaking and crafts and archery are still on regular rotation. But it's probably the canoe trips, he says, that instill the biggest sense of pride and accomplishment in campers. They push themselves physically and emotionally out in the wilderness in a way that helps them overcome adversity in other areas of their lives.

The biggest change is the campers themselves, and their relatively new reliance on technology. At Camp Wanakita, cellphones, iPods and tablets are all banned. Two weeks without technology is a real game-changer for many young people. Withdrawal can be painful. The cure? A shivery morning dip in Lake Koshlong as the mist rises. A portage through rough terrain. A picnic on Turtle Rock. A romp in the swamp.

With rustic cabins connected by narrow footpaths, Wanakita is no luxury vacation. Living communally with other kids their age is a new challenge for many campers.

There are lessons learned here about kindness and inclusion. Wanakita offers programs that support special needs campers partnering with organizations like Reach for the Rainbow, and, for the past 20 years, they have teamed up with Hemophilia Ontario, offering full integration to campers with this blood disorder.

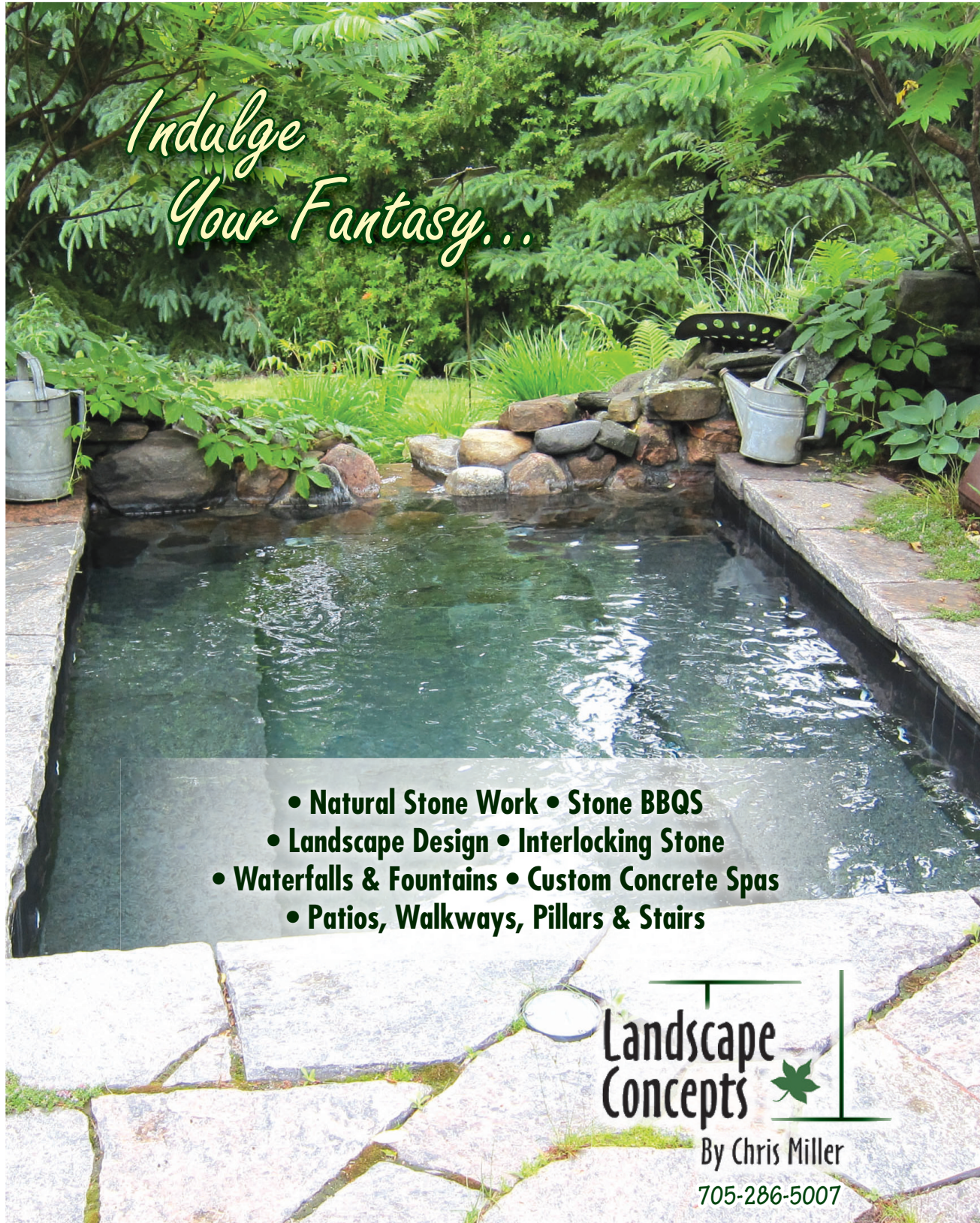
Awareness of the environment is a focus at Wanakita, starting with low tolerance for food waste. "Take what you need, but eat what you take," is the motto at meals. Observing wildlife at close range is much more powerful than reading about it in a textbook.

Learning names of constellations and trees, recognizing different birdcalls, and sharing the forest with deer and moose are all lessons of the unwritten Wanakita curriculum.

As camp director, Andy keeps a file of letters from parents and campers attesting to the difference that camp can make in a young person's life. In a world where kids seem to bounce from one crisis to the next, camp is the tranquil place they can visit in their memories. The "land of the silver birch" in the Haliburton Highlands, has won the hearts of countless campers.

"Blue lake and rocky shore
I will return once more ..."

Or maybe, like Andy Gruppe, you'll find a way to stay.



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Microburst hits Gull Lake, rips up property

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

A microburst – miniature tornado – hit Gull Lake on the afternoon of Friday, July 19, ripping up part of a cottage property near Kilcoo Camp.

Mary Lou Morris and members of her family were on the deck of their cottage around 3:30 p.m. when it happened.

“It happened in a second, no rain, no thunder, just wind,” Morris wrote in an email to the *Times*.

The microburst peeled up a section of the lawn as if it were

carpet, toppling trees onto buildings and vehicles.

One car belonging to a guest had its windows smashed.

“We will never forget this day – the power of nature!” Morris wrote.

There were severe storms throughout the area July 19 and last Wednesday, many residents south of Minden, including some on Gull Lake, were still without power.

Some had it intermittently.

Thousands in the southern section of Haliburton County and northern portion of the City of Kawartha Lakes were left without power following the storms.

This is what a micro-burst did to a cottage property on Gull Lake on July 19. /Photo submitted by Mary Lou Morris



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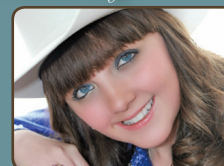
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Driven by passion for life

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Passion is a powerful thing.

Minden-area cottager Kelly Hawkins' strength resides in passion for her sport and to affect change.

After five years cycling in the Ontario Tour for Kids ride, she's embarking on the epic national ride. The Coast to Coast Sears National Kids Cancer Ride includes more than 3,000 kilometres over 17 days and starts in Vancouver on Sept. 5 ending in Halifax on Sept. 21. With her relay team, Hawkins said there will be up to 10 hours of cycling a day.

This ride raises important funds to end childhood cancer. A portion of the proceeds go to sending children to childhood cancer camp and funds 16 pediatric oncology centres across the country. As hard as this ride will be for Hawkins and her relay teammates, it will be put into perspective when thinking of the children with cancer like Jessica Dunn, 14. Hawkins is dedicating her ride to Dunn, who possesses the type of courage most envy. Hawkins, who is inspired by the young girl's optimism and bravery, will ride for her and all children with cancer.

"It constantly amazes me how children and their families can maintain such a positive outlook, rarely retreating into a moment's self-pity or resentment. These children are some of the happiest I have ever met and I feel completely inspired by their stories," she wrote in her blog entry. "Not only do they dream bigger and louder than anyone I've met, but they have a determination and positivity within them that shines through and inspires the people around them to strive for greatness. My personal goal is to challenge my mental and physical limits while remaining inspired by the physical and emotional challenges that these children face on a daily basis."

Dunn had osteosarcoma, a form of bone cancer. It claimed her leg last year. She underwent a rotation plasty (her heel is now her knee) to walk. Despite the loss and the development of lung lesions treated by additional chemotherapy, she still insisted on speaking to her entire school, walking into the gymnasium with a walker. A photo montage ignited Hawkins' desire to ride the Coast to Coast ride last year.

"The images of cyclists dipping their wheels in the Pacific Ocean and then 17 days later in the Atlantic Ocean sparked something inside of me, and since then that spark has turned into a blazing flame," she said.

Hawkins is just shy of reaching her \$50,000 fundraising ride



Darren Lum Staff

Kelly Hawkins is looking forward to riding across the country during the Coast to Coast Sears National Kids Cancer Ride in September. Hawkins said this ride raises important funds for children with cancer and awareness. With her relay team, she will cover more than 3,000 kilometres over 17 days, starting in Vancouver and ending in Halifax.

goal now, but is confident she will hit it before the deadline. This endeavour is also an opportunity, she said, to educate people about childhood cancer. She said it's the "most under funded of all cancers in Canada."

The effect of the cancer to children spreads throughout the family and with their loved ones, who provide emotional, mental and sometimes physical support. The effects can also persist into adulthood, as there are cardiovascular complications and learning difficulties resulting from the treatments, she said.

What used to be regarded as cycling consisted of mountain bike rides on the rail trails in the Highlands has now evolved into daylong excursions through Haliburton County and beyond. She and her husband Steve spend weeks at a time in

the Highlands cottaging and cycling, and have participated in the Minden 150 for the past four years.

It is the place they love and look forward to not only to train, but to find an escape from the everyday stress of life in Toronto. Hawkins has cottaged in the Highlands for virtually all her life. Her husband Steve's family has cottaged on Canning Lake for more than 45 years.

His great grandfather Samuel Hawkins grew up in Blairhampton and is buried at the Ingoldsby United Church cemetery.

The Hawkinses plan on retiring and spending an eternity here, intending to be buried here.

It was Steve who got Kelly hooked on cycling several years ago, motivated by the goal to ride in the Tour for Kids. Steve asked her to join his corporate team for the four-day cycling event. The avid runner never considered the sport, but committed because of the cause. She bought a road bike and trained. It's changed her life.

"When I sit back and think about it I often laugh because for someone who never thought they could find enjoyment in cycling, I now feel nothing but pure exhilaration and inspiration from training each day for 10 months of the year. Find more at <http://kellyhawkins.snkr.com>, <http://my.e2rm.com/personalPage.aspx?SID=3557997&LangPref=en-CA>, www.CoastToCoastAgainstCancer.org.



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Art for Thought and more...

Laurie Carmount
Agnes Jamieson Gallery

If you took art history in school you have probably heard of Impressionism or Cubism. Historically, within visual arts movements are categorized by "isms." You may not have noticed, though, that since the 60s, "isms" have faded out – along with the collective strength of art academies and associations. This was largely due to the exciting new wave of "being individualistic" to the point where it became impossible to state an "ism."

The visual arts community sees this as freedom – but there is something to be said for strength in numbers.

Currently at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery there is an exhibition, on display until Aug. 17, titled Art for Thought. It is a collection of work by Margot Cormier Splane who is from Timmins, Ont. She has been a professional artist for more than 20 years. The exhibition includes original serigraph prints and acrylic paintings. A serigraph is artwork made through a series of silkscreenings – as many as 18 individual screens per colour. This is an immensely time-consuming process rarely done today.

Splanes work falls within an "ism" called environmentalism. Whenever one steps into the environmental arena there is inevitably a comment towards politics. One of her serigraphs is titled "The Politician (inspired by George)" which depicts a little weasel speaking at a podium. This is an example of how Splane manages to convey wit in her work but with a twist of reality. Everyone chuckles at her images. However, there is a deeper underlying message in each – a warning perhaps.

Within the Agnes Jamieson Gallery collection, André Lapine repeatedly sketched the chemical factory on Donald Road in the 1930s. Was Lapine continually sketching this scene out of environmental concern? He was obviously fascinated by the factory, and may have found smoke stacks rising out of the forest slightly disturbing. We know he never drove a car and was saddened to see country roads made into highways. He loved horses and enjoyed long walks in the outdoors. One could safely say he was a naturalist at heart. Yet, the overall goal for artists during Lapine's time period was aesthetics.

Today environmentalism is found in all art forms, and is an

example of how collectiveness can be a strong influence. Environmentalism is not an art-driven category like Impressionism, but a much broader, far-reaching movement that is being observed in all of the arts today.

In regards to environmental activism, cinematography and film are the leading artistic areas for the arts in expressing concern. On the website greencity.ca there is an excellent article that explains the challenges faced by directors undertaking this theme. Creators are learning that a more effective approach is needed. When people view environmental catastrophes, it leaves a serious sense of depression and lack of empowerment making the audience angry. We drive the car, we buy the oil... but nobody really turns the camera back on the audience, causing the problem with populist cinema – there is no audience-reflective genre. There was an excellent article written by Elaine King in *Arts Magazine* titled Artists and Environment Change: The Elusive Power of Contemporary Art. This article demonstrates that Nature, as a theme in contemporary art, is acting as a barometer of our ecological atonement.

The article starts with some of the more dynamic work in the past, such as Robert Smithson's work "Spiral Jetty, Great Salt Lake" (1980) and Agnes Denes Wheatfield – "A Confrontation in Battery Park" (1981). Wheatfield planted and harvested two acres of wheat on a closed landfill near Manhattan as a discursive act to demonstrate that a wasteland could be made useful once again.

"Unframed Landscape," curated by the Fowkeses in 2004, proposed that landscape is culturally constructed. The article explains: "It is the product of political ideologies, and conveyed human domination over nature. Furthermore, it enforced the idea that landscape is perceived through a frame by a distant spectator, who remains alienated from the object of his gaze, underlining the disconnect between the viewer and land." This is a major departure in exhibition presentation and the basis of

visual art since ancient time.

Another exhibition mentioned, "In Requiem for the Netmakers," features president Richard M. Nixon's State of the Union address of Jan. 27, 1970, and the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, as amended by the Clean Water Act of 1977. The president states, "With the help of people we can do anything, and without their help, we can do nothing. In this spirit, together, we can reclaim our lands for ours and generations to come." With this quote are a number of monitors continually showing videos and still imagery capturing catastrophic effects of oil damage to oceans and environment with scenes of families struggling to make their livelihood from the fishing industry.

The final exhibitions in this article offer startling information for the audiences; one by Richard Harned and the other by Wendy Osher. The article outlines the exhibition as follows: "Richard Harned conceptual sculptural installation, 'Laws of the Earth and Air' (2011) consists of a map of the USA, a globe, a video and a silver plane resembling a '60s peace sign. The globe, encased in a transparent dome, has underneath it a tray of clear marbles intended for visitors to take away. The gem-like marbles, in scale to the globe, represents the 21-mile diameter sphere of all fresh water on the planet. Visitors are invited to take one with them as a reminder of the urgency of water issues. A blue marble attached to the globe is made to scale with all water of any description on earth, comprising an 860-mile diameter sphere."

Artist Wendy Osher's exhibition "Something in the Water" (2011), was a collaborative eco-project with women from around the globe using plastic bags to crochet breast-like shapes. This exhibition has also become a public advocacy project intended to raise social awareness about the importance of rectifying water contamination, pointing out how plastic bags are linked

see FOCUS page 16

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Focus of artists' work is to benefit public realm

from page 15

to poison that leak into one's bloodstream and directly affects women's breast milk and the future of generations to come.

There are three distinct areas of environmental arts developing: art which observes and interacts with nature, for example Spiral Jetty; art which reclaims or improves physical environments in the tangible sense, for example Wheat Field; and the newest and most exciting development, art which engages with the social environment with pedagogical and/or activist intent.

Today we are seeing artists working with government and

environmental groups on ecological restoration-based projects.

Gallery installations may highlight images and data about the cultural and ecological history of the region and raise questions about nature and post-industrial public space. The focus of their work is always to benefit the public realm, and to create outreach programs intended to enable creative public advocacy and change. Typically these projects begin with open community consultations and art workshops. The result is not art-product driven but the art of creative processing. The aim of the projects varies, and may include actual environmental action, awareness, or community development. Interestingly, this strand of environmental art is becoming almost institutionalized by its growing popularity with government agencies supporting initiatives that take this approach. Bottom-up direction ensures projects remain the property of the participants, with collective understanding rather than individual success as the goal.

What we are seeing is a merging and concerted effort of "right brain/ left brain" planning between science and art.

Artists translate abstract ideas by giving them recognisable form, so that the viewer can digest and be inspired by what may normally be passed by. The artist in this instance becomes inter-

preter, presenting information not via explanatory or informative panels, but in a way that captures our imagination and heightens our own ability to understand on our own.

In Margot Cormier Splane's work you will see a repeated image called Pandora's Trojan Horse which represents all of the evils of the world, concealed in a wondrous package.

In Greek mythology Pandora was the woman who, out of curiosity, opened a jar which released all the evils of humanity—closing the lid before Hope could also be released.

The Trojan Horse was the Greeks' clever mechanism they used to deceive and conquer their enemy. This can relate to how governments and large corporations are using up natural resources and land to produce a "Trojan Horse" which we happily take in – only to find it turn on us.

There is no doubt that we are now realizing we will bring about our own ending unless we change our ways. Are the examples presented by the creative community going to stimulate a solution? Will this finally release Hope?

Please visit the Agnes Jamieson Gallery at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre located at 176 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden. www.mindenculturalcentre.com

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Family activity night Aug. 7



Melissa Alfano
Dorset News

705-766-0076
malfano@hotmail.ca

The annual Arts and Crafts Show in the Dorset Parkette at Hwy. 35 between Main Street and the bridge is on Sunday, Aug. 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Dorset Lions Club will have a bake sale and barbecue at the show. Interested vendors should contact the Dorset Rec Centre at drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or 705-766-9968.

The Dorset Rec Centre will be closed for the civic holiday on Monday, Aug. 5.

Dorset Ladies' Night is on Tuesday, Aug. 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre and the theme is Garden Party.

The ladies are going to make a Terrarium, so please bring a salad bowl or punch glass bowl that you aren't using any more (or try the local thrift shop if you need to purchase one).

The cost is \$5 a person, let your friends know and please register by email to drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968. All are welcome – the more the merrier!

The next family activity night at the Dorset Recreation Centre is on Wednesday, Aug. 7 at 6:30 p.m. and will be a craft – potted plants and the cost is \$2 per child ages 5 to 13.

For more information, contact the rec centre at drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or 705-766-9968.

Join in at the Evening with Karen Koehler at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, Aug. 7 at 7 p.m. Karen will be presenting a slideshow showcasing her experiences in Alaska at the International Federation of Sled Dog Sports World Championships, representing Canada between March 1 and 7, 2013 with her three dogs in all the skijoring and pulka classes. Admission is by donation.

The Dorset Lions Club spaghetti dinner is on Thurs-

day, Aug. 8 starting at 6 p.m. and tickets are \$12 for adults, \$8 for kids six to 12, \$25 for a family of four and five and under are free.

Contact Eve at 705-766-9906 for more information or to reserve.

The 90th annual Anglican Church regatta takes place on Wednesday, Aug. 7 (rain date Aug. 8) at Lumina Resort on Fox Point Road.

The marathon canoe race starts at 11 a.m., barbecue, bake sale and games at 11:30 a.m., swimming and canoe races at 12:30 a.m. and trophies and ribbons at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$3 or four for \$10.

Tickets and race list available at host and partner resorts (Bondi Village, Foxwood Resort, Port Cunnington Lodge) or on the day of the regatta.

Proceeds to benefit St. John's Church, Fox Point and St. James Church, Port Cunnington.

For more information, have a look at www.lakeofbay-sanglicanparish.com or call 705-641-8787.

The Haliburton Highlands Lands Trust is asking for assistance from all residents and cottagers on Kawagama, Bear, Kimball and Livingstone lakes.

The peregrine falcon is an Ontario Species at risk that continues to recover from near extinction in the 1960s.

You can help by documenting observations of the species and by becoming informed participants in the recovery process.

For more information, please attend an illustrated talk at the Dorset Rec Centre on Saturday August 10 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Call 705-457-3700 or visit www.haliburton-landtrust.ca for more information about the land trust.

Birthday wishes for July 28 to Aug. 3 go out to Brent Card and Alex Hamilton. Give me a call or drop me a line to send special wishes to your loved ones.

For all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun and celebrate your special day!

If you have items for the Dorset News, please send them to my home email address, which is malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at home at 705-766-0076.

Kinmount Farmers' Market Explore Our Market!

Saturday, 9-2pm, August 3rd

"Flavour of the Market"

Featuring a local chef preparing foods
produced by vendors



At the Austin Sawmill Park - call 705-799-1237



MUSIC by the GULL

A Series of Free Outdoor Concerts, Every Friday Night
Beside the Minden Post Office

Every summer for the past 16 years, The Highlands Wind Symphony has organized

Music by the Gull. The program continues to be generously sponsored by Minden Lions Club and The Times.

In this, our 17th season, we invite folks of all ages to attend an exciting series of open-air concerts by the river in Minden, every Friday evening starting at 7pm, and continuing until dusk. Bring a lawn chair and sit back to enjoy a remarkable range of musical offerings under open skies by the river near the bridge. This year the series presents the following groups and performers:

Friday, August 2nd at 7:00 PM

Northern Jam, traditional folk group



Bring a lawn chair and sit
by the Gull River
Sponsored by:



Notices



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

TENDER FOR REPLACEMENT OF A STRUCTURAL PIPE ARCH CULVERT

CONTRACT NO. C01-9.5-13

Tenders, sealed in an envelope which shall be clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the County of Haliburton, PO Box 399, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0 until 11:00 a.m. local time on

Friday, August 9, 2013

and will be publicly opened on the same day.

The work consists generally of the replacement of a corrugated steel pipe arch culvert passing beneath County Road 1 at Gelert with a new polymer-coated structural steel pipe arch culvert, provided by the County, complete with all associated work including granular materials and asphalt. The roadway may be fully closed for a period not to exceed 48 hours to expedite the replacement.

Tender documents will be available from the office of the Engineer or County of Haliburton for a non-refundable fee of \$75.00 by cash or cheque payable to The Greer Galloway Group Inc.

The County of Haliburton reserves the right to reject or refuse any or all tenders and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

The County of Haliburton
Public Works
11 Newcastle Street
PO Box 399, Minden, ON K0M 2K0

Roy Haig, C.E.T.
Tel: (705) 286-1762
Fax: (705) 286-4881
rhaig@county.haliburton.on.ca

The Greer Galloway Group Inc.
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973 Crawford Drive
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Legion saddened by loss of Korean War vet



Legion br. 636



YARD SALE

Saturday, August 3rd
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Hyland Crest – Front Entrance
6 McPherson St. (attached to the hospital)
(If raining will be inside Front Entrance)

Great Selection of Items...
Too many to list (even brand new items)

Don't Miss Out!
All proceeds will go to
Resident Council Fund

Branch 636 is saddened by the loss of another veteran. Doug L. Ward passed away Saturday. He is survived by his wife Janice, three daughters and several grandchildren. Three children predeceased. Born in Wales on April 2, 1929, Doug served during the Korean War and received both the Korea and Japan medals. Doug was a 50-year member of the Royal Canadian Legion, having transferred to Minden from Cobourg Branch. At the 2012 Awards Banquet, our branch recognized his service to the Legion with a gold medal and long-service pin. Although I never met Doug, I hear he was a great turkey carver and loved to sell tickets for the branch. Funeral service and reception will be held at the Legion Monday, Aug. 5 from 1 to 4 p.m. All area Legion members are advised that there will be a full Legion service and "Legion dress" is preferred. At the request of the family, all donations in his memory are designated to Minden Legion. Because of the holiday Monday, the branch will be closed except for the service and reception for Doug and his family.

This year is the 60th anniversary of the end of the Korean War, often referred to as "the forgotten war" and until very recently called a "conflict" or "peace action" by the government. But more than 26,000 Canadians served in Korea, 1,500 were wounded and more than 500 were killed, pushing the invading communists back into what is now North Korea. Peter O'Reilly, life member of branch 636 is also a veteran of the Korean War.

The branch is very grateful for all the donations that are coming in for the yard sale that starts at 7:30 a.m. this Saturday.

see BAKE page 23

Coming Events

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AT
MINDEN UNITED CHURCH**

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Minden

ON AUGUST 4TH AT 11 AM



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CIVIC HOLIDAY WORSHIP SERVICE

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community calendar

Your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or Community Calendar link at:
www.haliburtonecho.ca Or email: cassie.thorn@sunmedia.ca

Family Fun-aThon

When: July 31, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Where: Head Lake Park

Family Fun-a-Thon is a fundraiser with proceeds to benefit local youth that Youth Unlimited provide programs to in Haliburton Highlands. First leg is a SUP or kayak paddle. Second leg is a bike ride down the Rail Trail to Casey's. Third leg is a walk or run to the driving range. Then some fun competitions at the driving range and mini-putt. Event ends back at the Casey's for a barbecue and concert. Register as families or individuals.

Contact: Jamie McMahon, 705-854-0401 or jamie@youthunlimitedkaw.com.

Art Workshop: Beads Galore with Erin Lynch

When: Wednesday, July 31, 9:30 a.m. to noon

Where: The Art Hive, Hwy. 118 (between West Guilford and Carnarvon) Learn how to make foil and paper beads. Your creations can then be strung into a one-of-a-kind bracelet or necklace.

Youth and adult. Cost: \$30. Contact: www.thearthive.com or call 705-754-0021.

Haliburton School of The Arts Art Talk

When: Wednesday, July 31 from 4:45 to 6 p.m.

Where: Haliburton School of The Arts – Fleming College Great Hall

I'm Telling you! The Art of Narrative – A Digital Renaissance. People have been telling stories through artwork and the oral tradition since the dawn of time. Times have changed and now we can tell stories in ways our ancestors never dreamed of. Free. Contact: 1-866-353-6464 ext. 3, 705-457-1680, createit@hsta.ca.

St. Peter's Church, Maple Lake, is having a Pancake Breakfast and Bake Sale

Date: Saturday, August 3rd

Time: 9am till 11:30am

Tickets available at the door • Adults \$8.00 Children 12 and under \$4.00

Aug 4: Sizzlin' Summer Service 6 located at Head Lake Park beginning at 10:30a.m. Casual and Contemporary Live music (bring your lawn chair or blanket) BBQ to follow with donations to Youth Unlimited or Pregnancy Care Centre

Come meet Woolley Wonderland



Patti Fleury
Around the Town

705-488-2938
brucefleury1@hotmail.com

At a recent meeting of the Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild plans for the August long weekend were on the agenda. Here in Ontario the once Civic Holiday is now often referred to as Simcoe Day but around the table there was only limited knowledge of why. Going back in history Canada had been divided into two provinces-Upper and Lower Canada in 1791 and Colonel John Graves Simcoe was named the first Lieutenant-Governor of Upper Canada and immediately sailed to take up his new duties. He arrived in Kingston on July 1, 1792 and the first parliament of the Province convened at Newark (now Niagara-on-the-Lake) on Sept. 17, 1792. Today, his memory is continued with the County of Simcoe, Lake Simcoe, and many Simcoe streets in Ontario cities and towns all taking his name while the three Townships of Gwillimbury [West, North and East] bear names derived from his wife Elizabeth's maiden name Gwillim. In Simcoe County the names of the Townships of Tiny, Tay and Flos were reportedly named

for Lady Simcoe's three poodle dogs. This is challenged, however, on the Internet where the actual owner of the poodles is identified as one Lady Sarah Maitland, wife the next Lieutenant Governor after Simcoe. The moral of the story seems to be if political aspirations are in the cards be careful what you name your dog.

At the Kinmount Library "Woolley Wonderland" will be visiting on Thursday, Aug. 1 at 2:30 p.m. so bring the family to enjoy some furry friends in the outdoor Reading Garden. There will be two book sales by the Friends of the Library during August on Saturdays, Aug. 3 and 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the lower level of the branch. For information on the many programs and services offered through this busy branch give Mary Ann Dobsi a call at 705-488-3199.

Burnt River United Church will be holding its annual giant garage sale this Saturday, Aug. 3 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Church Hall with great finds and great baking. That same day, Saturday, Aug. 3, there will be a giant book sale on the Burnt River Library lawn from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. All proceeds from the book sale will go to fund the annual local ART/2013 show coming up in two weeks time.

This week's featured artist at the Thursday evening's Music in the Park will be the Gary Peters Band. Bring fam-

ily, friends and your lawn chairs to the Picnic Pavilion in Kinmount's Austin Sawmill Heritage Park for 6:30 p.m. The rest of the 2013 series will bring to centre stage Gord Kidd and Friends on Aug. 8, the Wright Family on Aug. 15 and Aug. 22 Danny Hammond and the B3's to close out the series.

A reminder to get those pledge forms filled out for the Kinmount District Health Services Foundation's "Journey for Health" on Sunday, Aug. 11. This year will mark the 15th anniversary of this event, a critical fundraiser to support the ongoing work of the foundation in providing medical and office equipment upgrades for quality service provision. Registration is at 9 a.m., rain or shine, in Austin Sawmill Heritage Park with participants walking/running/cycling between 9 and 11 a.m. with lunch to follow at 11:30 a.m. and prizes awarded immediately after lunch.

Planning is well underway for the Pioneer Exhibit at the fabulous Kinmount Fair opening with Children's Day on Friday, Aug. 30 and continuing through Saturday and Sunday of the Labour Day weekend. This year's theme at the Pioneer Complex will be the Pioneer Home with displays and demonstrations of early family life on the homestead.

The baby barn swallows celebrated their new found flying status with an aerial show this week worthy of the C.N.E. Air Show so until next week ...

No dragon boating this Sunday, will resume Aug. 11



Gina Atkinson
Stanhope Life

705-489-2008
pinereflections@sympatico.ca

The wait is over! This Friday, it's official - there will be liquor sales in Carnarvon! Finally, after many months of organizing Jug City on the corner of Highways 35 and 118 will be able to serve their customers with this extra convenience. The renovations have been made and the place looks great.

Peter and Rosa have owned this business for a few years and have worked hard putting it all together and we are happy for them (and for us too).

This is definitely a case where hard work and perseverance really does pay off!

This past week has been so busy! We had the pleasure of spending time with our granddaughter Alyssa Stiver who stayed with us a couple of days. We were all over the place and as much as there isn't the city choices we managed to find things to do.

One of them was mini golfing at the Carnarvon Family Golf at the corner of Highways 35 and 118. It's only down the street and I have never been since the new owners took over so hadn't seen the changes they made.

Alyssa and I didn't play by the rules, no scorekeeping just keep going until it's in the hole and then move on. I tend to this, modify the rules of games, someday I will tell you my new and improved way of playing Yahtzee (if you're interested).

Anyway, our visit ended with a movie night in Kinmount which was something else that I haven't done in years. Our next visit together before school starts will possibly be Centre Island, a favourite of ours, especially the Scrambler in the darkened building.

This is about the only ride I can do. Alyssa has a season pass to Wonderland and goes on all those terrifying rides but still enjoys the relatively easy Scrambler, either that or she is humouring me!

Sunday was again our dragon boating day. More people showed up than on the previous times which is a good sign. The water was rather choppy but we were able to nav-

igate it, especially now that we are working more as a team. Once you figure out the correct way of holding the paddle and the position the body needs to be in it does get easier. The coach has a great sense of humour and the experience was fun as usual.

Dragon boating season might be extended to the month

of September! So there's still time to board the boat for you! There's no dragon boating this Sunday but it will resume on Sunday, Aug. 11. All you have to do is show up; the location is RPM Marina across from Independent Grocers in Haliburton.

Have a great week!

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Office Administrator

The Haliburton County Echo is seeking a motivated, organized and cheerful individual to join us on a part-time basis (24 hours per week), as our Office Administrator

Responsibilities Include:

- Day to day office administration tasks
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Please reply in writing to:

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Garage Sales Flea Markets

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Aug. 3 9am- 4pm
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Garage Sales Flea Markets

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Abbey Gardens Community Trust is seeking a full-time Director of Operations and Strategic Initiatives. This position reports to the Board of Directors and will have responsibility for Financial Management, Human Resources, Marketing and Communications, and Community Relations. The position will also assist the staff, Board and consultants with strategic initiatives, fundraising and long range planning. For a full job description please visit the Abbey Gardens website at <http://www.abbeygardens.ca/get-involved/opportunities>. A Growing Experience in Haliburton County

Coming Events

The **COOK Family** is holding an Open House to celebrate the life of their beloved Bob who died on March 19th

on
Sun. Aug. 4th at 2pm
1473 Bat Lake Road, Minden
Refreshments will be served

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Birthdays

Birthdays

Birthdays

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Obituaries

This wish is stuffed with 90 hugs
and kisses on **August 3rd** for

Fred Patullo.

Dear Dad, it's your birthday,
And I want you to know
I appreciate you more
As the years come and go.
All your good qualities
Stand out and shine;
Fathers are priceless,
And I'm so glad you're mine!

**Love Anne, Wolfgang,
Alexandra & Florian**

**Minden Health Care Auxillary Announces
NEW GIFT SHOP HOURS**
Sunday to Friday (12 pm - 4 pm)
We are located by the
Hyland Crest entrance of the hospital.
Come check out our new summer items.
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BROWN, Patricia Ann - Passed away peacefully surrounded by love at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Monday, July 22, 2013. In her 72nd year. Beloved wife of the late Tom. Loving mother of Jennifer Pender of Vancouver, John Pender and Charlene of Haliburton. Loving grandma of Gus Nemeth. Sadly missed by her loving companions Luther and Gypsy. Fondly remembered by her family and dear friends. A Gathering to Celebrate Pat's Life will be held on Tuesday, July 30, 2013 at 1:30 pm at Pat's Home. A Private Interment will take place at a later date. Memorial Donations to Lung Cancer Canada would be appreciated and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.
www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



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Obituaries

Obituaries

Obituaries

Obituaries

Obituaries

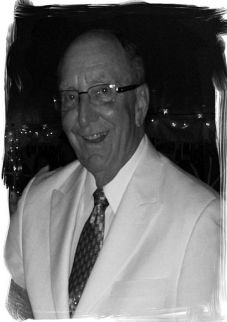
Obituaries

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Fred Gardner (Resident of Halls Lake, Ontario)



Frederick Albert Gardner, December 1, 1931 – July 20, 2013. With a zest and a great love for life, Frederick Albert Gardner of Halls Lake passed away at Huntsville District Memorial Hospital on Saturday, July 20, 2013 in his 82nd year with his family by his side. Beloved husband of Ada Gardner. Predeceased by his loving son Russell Albert Gardner in March 2005. Dear father to Robert Gardner of Richmond, Virginia and Karen Stoneman of Burlington, Ontario. Wonderful and loving grandfather to Brittany Stoneman, Spencer Gardner, Delaney Stoneman and Richard Gardner. From a previous marriage he leaves behind his son, Tom Gardner of Minden with 3 grandchildren and daughter Nancy (Rick Lowes) of Halls Lake with 2 grandchildren. He is fondly remembered and will be sadly missed by his numerous nieces, nephews, family, and friends.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Thursday afternoon, July 25, 2013 from 4 - 7 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Friday morning, July 26, 2013 at 11 o'clock (Visitation 1 hour prior). Reception to follow in The Community Room. Interment St. Stephens Cemetery, Boshkung. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. Messages of condolences can be made at www.communityfuneralhomes.com.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com



WARD, Doug - Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Sunday July 28th 2013 after a brave battle with cancer. He will be sorely missed by his wife Janice Ward and his daughters Kristine (Rory), Cherish (Bruce), and Nicole (Jeremy) as well as his grandchildren, Mitch, Stuart, Justin, Blayne, Elizabeth, Isabelle and great-granddaughter Haylie. Fondly remembered by family and friends. A heartfelt thank you to the staff of the Haliburton hospital for your dedication and compassion. Service will be held at the Minden Legion Branch 636 on Monday August 5th at 1:00pm. Refreshments to follow. As per Doug's request, memorial donations may be made to the Minden legion.



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McPHAIL, Willard - Passed away peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, July 27, 2013 at the age of 93. Loving father of Vern Willard McPhail of Maple Lake, Merlyn and Tom Stoate of Barrie, loving grandpa of Tom (Hiedi) Stoate Jr., Gregory Roy McPhail, Harley James McPhail, great grandpa of David Stoate and predeceased by his great grandson Thomas Mason Stoate. Dear brother of Bert, Everette (Caroline), Victor (Cindy), Lyla Dixon, and predeceased by brothers Earl, Donald, David and by his sister Betty Sawyer. Son of the late Charles and Roxy McPhail. Fondly remembered by his family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake on Thursday, August 1, 2013 from 11:00 a.m. until the time of the Funeral Service at 1:00 p.m. Interment at St. Peter's Anglican Church Cemetery. Reception will follow back at the Church (downstairs). Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or to the Extendicare Proud Pioneers would be appreciated and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME Ltd.**, P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.
www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



TOTH, Sandor Leslie - It is with profound sadness that we announce the passing of Sandor after a short and courageous battle with cancer on Tuesday July 16, 2013 at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay. Predeceased by parents; Alex and Norma Toth. Friend, Family, and Firefighter. Raised in Burlington and cottaging in his beloved Haliburton; Halls Lake, Maple Lake and Boshkung Lake. Sandor attended Nelson High School and Niagara College before becoming a firefighter for the Burlington Fire Department achieving his lifelong dream. Lovingly missed by his cherished and devoted "furbabies" Ledger and Shelby; friends; Melissa Joynt, Jeff Rock, Peter and Sue Hillar, Scott and Marlaine Miller, and many other friends. Visitation at the **DODSWORTH & BROWN FUNERAL HOME, BURLINGTON CHAPEL**, 2241 New Street (at Drury Lane), Burlington, 905-637-5233 was held on Friday July 19th from 5 - 8 p.m. and on Saturday July 20th from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. A Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Saturday July 20, 2013 at 1:00 p.m. Reception to follow. Private cremation. Donations in lieu of flowers can be made to the Burlington Animal Shelter and Ross Memorial Hospital, Palliative Care Unit.
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County card scores

by Patti Fleury

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July 23 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading Ladies were Sharron Atkinson 265, Vi Howell 251, Bev Johnson 229 and Theresa Deak 228. First for the gents at 269 was Dana Briscoe followed by John Deak 257, Karen Chapman 224 and Kevin Maloney 214. Jesse Barlow won the major draw with Tom Grix, Bev Johnson and Janice Davidson claiming the smaller prizes. Our reporter Betty Wagar also shares the news that a shower of moonshots struck Dwaine Lloyd, Bev Johnson, Theresa Deak, Tom Grix, Albert Foster and Kevin Maloney.

July 23 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Congratulations to our reporter Nancy Ballantyne on her first place finish at 5,550 with Linda Taylor 3,900 next and Gerald Bergin 3,650 third.

July 23 contract bridge at Stanhope: The high scoring quartet members were Irena Zworska 7,990, Ross Davies 5,710, Alek Zworski 5,280 and Margo Davidson 5,030. Elgin Northey was the draw winner with a tie between Jack Cox and Stella McMillan to take home the Shiny Penny. Ross Davies had two Slams partnered first with Mary Northey then Irena Zworska.

July 24 bid euchre at Stanhope: Pink honours went to Willie Cox 238, our reporter Linda Lambert 231 and Jean Scadden 228. Pat Scadden led the whites at 330 then Tom Macartney 238 and Chris Clarke 204 with

Debbie Lambe claiming the single moonshot.

July 24 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Fran and Norm Smith 59 percent, Diana Spicer partnered with our interim reporter Muriel McIntosh 58 percent and the duo of Judy Neimann and Carol McCord 56 percent. Over in East/West top marks went to Tom Davidson and Peter O'Connor 66 percent, Jim and Ruth Forrester 57 percent and Pat Hannah partnered with Ray Kelly 53 percent.

July 25 euchre at Minden Legion: May Bradbury reports that lone hand honours went to Muriel and Doug McIntosh with Joyce Broersma and Murray Daniels posting the high scores. Betty Wagar and Tom Orr took the evening's lows while Bev Johnson, Pat McInnis, Tom Orr, Doug McIntosh and Andy Broersma won the other prizes.

July 25 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Representing the ladies Doug McIntosh led at 256 then Vi Howell 241, Eileen Shapiera 218 and Sharron Atkinson 208. At 306 Ron Morrison topped the gents followed by Karen Chapman 265, Sharon Jarvis 240 and Kevin Maloney 229. Sharron Atkinson won the major draw with Eileen Shepstone, Ron Morrison and Doug McIntosh claiming the smaller prizes. From Bev Johnson also the news that moonshots went to Kevin Maloney, Theresa Deak, Maria Tschida, Archie Ross

and Jason Peacock.

July 26 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Leading in North/South were Reet Murray and Ross Fletcher 70 percent, Muriel and Doug McIntosh 59 percent and Vange Croucher teamed with Art Steed 56 percent. First for East/West were Irena and Alek Zworski 61 percent then Ken Sheppard and Ron Stokal 59 percent and Shirley and Milt Barry 58 percent.

July 26 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Nick Boekestyn, for lone hands Murray Daniels, for low hands Joan Riel and for the special prize John Sparks. Thanks to Sherin Brown for this news.

July 26 bid euchre at Club 35: First for the pinks at 320 was Pat Marshall then Mary Lou Dealy 266 and Marion Farr 264 while Merv Elstone took top marks for the gents at 298 with Marcel Lambert next at 267 and Frank Campagnolo 251 third. Our reporter Jean Dutka had the hidden score while Jean Randell had the only two moonshots of the evening.

July 27 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Leading ladies were Vi Howell 328, Pat Roussel 218, Sharron Atkinson 210 and Theresa Deak 151. Top marks for the gents went to Marcel Roussel 291, Archie Ross 283, Ron Morrison 269 and Karin Harrison 240. Karen Chapman won the special prize and

also a moonshot along with Marcel Roussel and Sharron Atkinson. This update comes from Sherin Brown.

July 29 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Rose Isaacson reports that the high scoring trio members were Gala Newell 326, Emily Harvie 321 and Dorothy McElwain 283. Dana Briscoe won the draw with moonshots claimed by Emily Harvie [2], Dorothy McElwain, Mike St. Thomas, Marcy Morgan and Ron Morrison.

July 29 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Doreen Powell and Gwen Cox with Ellen Holden and Wayne Jones posting the high scores. The afternoon's lows went to Pat Millard and Lorna Hicks who also won the special prize. Tim Sharpe also reports that the skunk paid a visit to Kay Naylor and Pat Millard.

July 29 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: From Doreen French the news that Albert Foster won for high hands, Pearl Cowen for lone hands, Sandra Crockett for low hands and Shirley Howe for the special prize.

July 29 euchre at Club 35: Margaret Oetelaar was a double winner for most lone hands and the baloney. High score holders were Jean Dutka and Bill Bain with Jean Randell and Linda Hainer taking the lows. Thanks to Garth Windsor for this update.

Bake sale and pancake breakfast offered at yard sale Aug. 3

from page 18

day Aug 3. The storage area is filling up fast with garden tools, decorative items, books, electronics and other goodies. There will be a bake sale and the Ladies Auxiliary is having a penny sale inside the building. There will be

treasures for everyone, plus a pancake breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to noon. For just \$7 plus tax you can get all the pancakes you can eat, together with sausages, orange juice and coffee or tea.

The branch was sorry to see that Comrade Wendy Bolt has had to resign as secretary for

personal reasons.

Wendy has been a very active and dedicated member of the executive and will sorely be missed. President Keith Welborn thanked Georgina Parkes for filling in. Two other members were recently appointed to the executive, hospitality chairwoman

Thelma Lee and public relations officer Jan Briggs-McGowan. Members of the branch will be welcoming four new members at Initiations which will take place at the general membership meeting on Aug 10.

By Jan Briggs-McGowan Public Relations Officer

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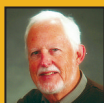
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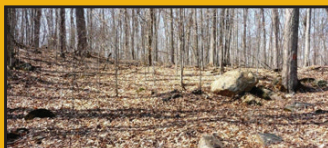
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Two Islands Lake \$1,200,000

- Unique opportunity to own 1/2 an entire lake
- Approximately 6300' ftg & 580 acres
- Presently run as an adventure camp
- RUI & CT zoning; Yr. rd mun access

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12 Mile Waterfront \$298,000

- 20 acres that includes a 103 ft buildable waterfront lot
- Yr round road frontage on lot and acreage
- Waterfront faces southeast and is slightly sloped
- 3 lake chain with miles of boating

Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968



Location! Location! Location! \$37,900

- In town building lot
- Relatively level and well treed
- Electricity and telephone at roadside
- Walk to Haliburton or town docking

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22



Little Redstone - Yr Rd, West Exp \$488,000

- 150 ft FR, Level Lot, W exp, Sun, Priv
- 3 bdrm, Sunken LR, Fireplace, Decking +
- Yr rd use, lower level for laundry & storage
- Invisible fence, Tree house, Kids love it

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Custom Built, 5 Lake Chain Home/Cottage \$584,900

- 132' waterfront, .78 Acre privacy, professional landscaping;
- 3 plus bdrms, 2 bath, approx 3000 sq ft;
- Granite countertops, ceramic/hardwood flooring;
- Adjacent to Head Lake Trail, Haliburton Village.

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30



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- Opportunity to enjoy all that Gull Lake has to offer.
- Contemporary, two bedroom home on 3.5 acres.
- Fantastic sunsets, very private, a gardener's delight
- Includes private docking facilities, beachfront

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26



12 Mile Lake \$289,000

- 99 ft flat lot with very small road between you and lake
- 3600L septic suitable for rebuilding cottage or home
- 3 bedroom cute cottage with sand and rock shoreline
- New deck and dock at water plus swim raft

Lee Gauthier 489-9968



Beautiful Boshkung Lake \$849,000

- Waterfront home with breathtaking views
- 245 ft of family friendly sand beach
- 5 cottages included - income potential
- Easy access; high speed available

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



Pine Lake Home ++ \$375,000

- Year round 3 BR home on private point lot
- 300' ftg on 3 lake chain - miles of boating
- Includes two quaint 2BR seasonal cabins
- Nicely landscaped and just 2.5 hrs from GTA

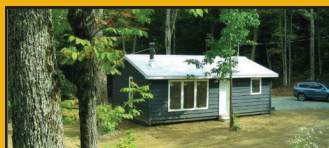
John Hincks 286-2138



Haliburton Starter \$139,000

- 4 BRs, just 5 mins from Haliburton Village
- Features new shingles, newer oil furnace
- Beautiful 2 acre lot; easy access on mun. rd
- Great income possibilities

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



Miskwabi Lake Access \$174,900

- Totally renovated cottage
- New well, septic, windows, kitchen, bath
- Deeded access to awesome 2-lake chain
- Adjacent lot also for sale

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



Growler Lake \$979,000

- Private 1.3 acre lot and 230 ft. of deep, clean waterfront
- Custom built 4BRs, 3 1/2 baths, attached double garage
- 2 stone FPs, in-floor radiant heat, huge deck overlooking lake
- Beautiful kit.; leathered granite counters & oversized island

Valerie Kulla 286-2138 x 29



Donald \$180,900

- Rural property on a 3.9 acre lot
- New windows, new furnace, new shingles
- New walk in shower, new shingles
- New 200 amp service, new appliances

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



Stone Century Home \$265,000

- 4 bedrooms, many upgrades
- Florida room with waterfall.
- 33 acres with ponds
- New propane furnace

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



Recreational Paradise - 37.6 Acres \$309,000

- 10 mins to Minden, Blairhampton Rd. - prestigious area
- Hard & softwood bush; natural spring; partially landscaped
- High quality 2+1 BR home; 2 baths; Bsmt w/o; Private;
- Level access; trails; 1.5 km from public boat launch- 12 Mile Lake

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



Burdock Lake \$399,900

- Beautiful 3 bedroom home
- Quiet spring fed lake
- Level private lot with 875 feet of frontage
- Large garage with 2 carports

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



Location, Location, Location \$249,000

- 3 Bdrm home w/full w/o basement
- Attached garage + workshop,
- Close to lakes, golf & amenities
- Drilled well, septic & propane furnace

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



Great Neighbourhood \$187,000

- Just minutes to downtown Haliburton
- Spacious family home with 3 bedrooms
- Large country kitchen, cozy family room
- Lots of possibilities!

Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



Miles of Boating! \$349,900

- ONE MINUTE Boat Ride to Boshkung Lake
- Huge Loft Style Master 20x25
- Gorgeous Eat-in Kitchen
- Double Detached Garage for ALL the Toys

Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 37



Haliburton Family Home \$339,000

- Brick bungalow; private in town location
- Large master w/ensuite & walk in closet
- Full walkout bsmt drywalled-ready to finish
- Oversized, att'd 2-car garage, circular drive

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



Country Living \$249,900

- Great location, huge front and back yards
- Totally renovated 3 bedroom 2 bath home
- Gazebo with hot tub, huge decks
- Workshop with carport

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



Haliburton Lake \$359,900

- 3-bedroom fully winterized Viceroy cottage
- Big lake view; clean sandy shore; deep water off dock;
- Level lot; private setting; many upgrades;
- Fabulous bargain! A must see!

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



Saskatchewan Lake \$339,000

- Beautifully finished inside and out!
- 1600 Sq. ft., 3 bedrooms and 2 baths
- Lots of lakes to explore in summer
- Snowmobiling in winter...This property offers it all!!!

Wilfred VanLieshout 457-2128 x 27



Gull Lake \$499,000

- Year Round 3 Bedroom Home/Cottage
- Beautifully Renovated
- Stone Fireplace with Insert
- Sunporch, Walk-Out Basement, Garage

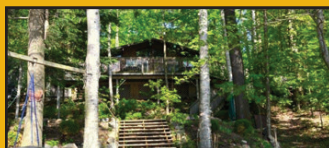
Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



Minden Charming \$169,900

- 3 bedroom renovated home
- Just steps to all shopping in Minden
- Separate garage with loft workshop
- Many upgrades incl. windows, bathrooms, furnace, etc.

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



Miskwabi Lake \$345,000

- Classic 3 bdrm, 1 bath cottage on a gentle sloped lot
- 123 feet of rippled sand and rock shoreline with big-lake sunset views
- 2-lake chain with great fishing and miles of boating
- Year-round township access, 15 minutes to Haliburton village

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



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Head Lake Haliburton \$89,900

- Totally private estate on Cul de Sac
- Private docking, boat launch & parkland
- Merged triple lot with amazing character
- Flat rock and a towering pine stand

Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23

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